NUMBER 197

ON ALL LADIES' AND MISSES' CLOAKS

\$ 25	00	Jackets	are now	\$ 12	50
22	50	÷t	**	11	25
20		46	44	10	
18		66	"	9	
16		66	66	8	
15		"	"	7	50
14		44	46	7	
12		44	44	6	
\$25	00	Cloth Ca	pes, now	\$12	5 0
20		66	66	10	
15		46	66	7	50
14		66	"	7	
13	50	44	46	6	75
12		66	"	6	
\$ 20	00	Plush	44	\$10	00
20	00	Golf	"	10	00
12	00	Misses'	Jackets	6	
10		"	44	5	
10	00	C hild's	Reefers	5	
8	50	66	44	4	25
Q		66	66	4	

ONMUEL VULLI Œ VV.

All Customers

are good customers with us. Those who buy little and those who buy much receive the same careful consideration.

ALL PRICES are low prices with us. Both staple goods and luxuries are all sold on the same closely-calculated margin.

ALL GOODS we sell are good goods. Of course, there are different grades of many articles, but our aim is to sell each grade at the lowest price compatible with first-class ser-

ALL DAYS are bargain days at our store. We give customers our guarantee on all household supplies obtained from us.

AT ALL TIMES our qualities are uniformly high and our prices uniformly low.

Try us and be convinced.

An After Christmas Thought

Now that the rush of the Holidays has passed give some thought to your own wardrobe. It you require a Suit, an Overcoat or trousers, take advantage of our markdown bargains and low tariff prices. This means closing out quite a large quantity of goods at about onefourth less than their real value. Also a complete line of men's furnishing goods for less than cost. Look

P. J. BOLAND.

BY TELEGRAPH.

AGAIN.

Today's Dispatches Say Rioting is Definite Estimate Given Today of Over. New Restrictions to Be Put in Force.

Spanish minister, Senor Dupay De Lome, indicating that the riots are practically over, and that perfect calm at present prevails in Havana. A dispatch filed at 10 o'clock this morning by Secretary General Congosto, says:

"The tumult has not been continued. Calm is preserved throughout the city. I believe the normal condition will be perfectly established. Fortunately there is not a single casualty that we have to regret."

A decree has been published in Havana prohibiting the publication in the daily newspapers of cable dispatches without previous censorship and within 12 hours notice of their receipt. In addition to this the postoffice here will detain in the near future national and not previously been censured. Violators be published shortly forbidding the gathering of groups of more than four persons either in the streets or in the stores.

tacks are expected now, however.

John Reed Captured.

parts two weeks ago after depositing \$18,- | tions.

Washington, D. C., January 14,-Dis-1 500 in bail, arrived here this morning patches have been recived here by the from Philadelphia where he was captured by the police and extradited. He was arrested there as a fugitive from justice The hearing was held here this morning' and Reed was held without bail. None of his friends were present to bail him. Spencer lives in a brown stone front in Patterion, N. J., and is a prominent society man there.

NEW TERMS OF OFFICE

Senator Hoar Introduces Bill to Adopt New Date of Inauguration.

Washington, Jan. 14.-In the senate today Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts presented foreign newspapers which have the following joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution, that of the law are warned that they are under | the following article be proposed to the military jurisdiction. Another edict will legislatures of the several states as an amendment to the constitution of the United States: "That the term of offices of president and of the fifty-sixth [congress Word has been received from Madrid shall continue until the 30th day of April that the sudden burst of feeling against in the year 1899 at noon. The senators the United States has caused the police to whose existing terms would otherwise redouble their precautions in the vicinity expire on the fourth day of March of the United States legation and the resi- in the year 1899 or thereafter dence of Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, min- shall continue in office until noon ister from this country. No serious at- of the 30th day of April succeeding such expiration. And the 30th day of April at noon shall thereafter be substituted for the fourth day of March as the commencement and termination of the official terms of the president, vice-Lowell, Mass., Jan. 14.—George Spencer, | president, senators and representatives in better known as John Reed, the alleged congress." The resolution was referred bunco and confidence man, who left these to the committee on privileges and elec-

Redford Crisis

No Concessions to Lonsdale Company's Weavers.

New Schedule Cause of Discontent Among

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 14.-The most interesting incident of yesterday in the lanor situation here was the attempt of the state board of arbitration to heal the breach growing out of the exclusion of all of the labor raen except the spinners' representatives at the arbitration conference Tuesday afternoon. There has been a feeling of soreness among the which was not appreciably lessened by the statement of the state board on Wednesday, throwing the blame on the manufacturers. Thursday afternoon Matthew Hart, secretary of the Cotton Weavers' Protective association, received a dispatch from Richard T. Barry, the labor representative on the state board, asking him to meet him at the Old Colony station this morning at 10:30 with such other representatives of labor unions as he might get. This dispatch was brought up at the meeting of the weavers' committee, and it was voted to send Mr. Barry a telegram saying it would be impossible to make an appoint ment with him for today. The weavers state that their representatives lost \$17 by staying out of the mills Tuesday to attend a conference from which they were shut out, and if a member of the state board desires to meet with them, he can see them next week, when they are idle in consequence of the strike. The weavers' committee perfected arrangements for mass meetings to be held At a mass meeting of the Card and

in furtherance of the strike. Picker Room association at the north end last night, at which 500 operatives were present, a speaker stated that an attempt would probably be made by one north end and one south end corporation to keep their mills running the first day of the strike by offering fancy prices. and he warned all operatives to reject such offers and remain away. It was unanimously voted to resist the cutdown and stand by the other unions. Scoretaries Ross and Mills addressed the meeting. Secretary Ross said that the 400 spinners would have contributions of \$1600 from the national body to divide

among them weekly during the strike. The Loomfixers and Slasher Tenders' on Monday. Both unions have promise of backing from Fail River and else-

man A. P. Smith introduced the follow- | operated by little girls."

Ordered, that a joint special committee of the two branches of the city council to consist of the mayor and the president of the common council, with power to enlarge the committee as they deem expedient, be appointed to consider the matter of the impending trouble regarding the mill situation and to cooperate with a view to making some arrangements which will avert so serious a matter as a strike.

The order was adopted and the committee appointed. Secretary Samuel Ross stated last

to the manufacturers at Tuesday's conforence, when the state board of arbitration was present, was to the effect that the strike could be averted by the taking down of the notices of reduction and thus transferring the scene of the re-Massachusetts Arbitrators and New thus transferring the scene of the retdown to Fall River.

Boston, Jan. 14.—The Globe says that the cutting down of wages will not solve the difficulty with which the textile manufacturers now find themselves confronted, according to the opinions of men who are regarded as authorities in textile manufacture, and who, having been brought up in the cotton business, have made it a lifetime study. Reductions in wages, they claim, tend to decrease the demand for the product of the mills, and affects cotton as well as other industries. In support of this The Globe quotes Robert Howard, so long identified with the cotton industry in Fall River, in which he says among other things that it is not wise to reduce wages now unless the price of cloth is reduced in proportion.

"I believe in high wages for the people," said he, "and if the manufacturers would advance wages 20 percent all along the line it would soon start every spindle in the country humming. You can put as weavers and other operatives ever since, high a tariff as you please upon the product of other countries, but unless you increase wages no great good can be accomplished. Our mills are producing more than the market can consume, just the same as in England, but the English merchant has the advantage of being able to exchange his goods with other nations, and because he can bring the exchanged product into England free of duty he can make a good bargain. This is done in spite of the fact that it costs from 8 to 9 cents per cut more to manufacture the cotton cloth in England than it does to manufacture the same goods in America."

When asked how it was possible for manufacturers in this country to make their goods cheaper, he said: ation in England in many of the mills in somewhat similar to that in the south The operatives run four looms in England and in the south, while in Fall River and other New England cities they run six to eight on the same class of work. Take a mill like the Hathaway in New Bedford, of about 171,000 spindles. You will find that to run a pair of mules in England it takes a spinner, a tender and a back-boy, while in the Hathaway mill less than two persons per pair of mules are employed. The mills in England are making money in spite of this even though the operatives work but 55 hours per week. Beside this, there is a difference in the management of the mills. In England the managers are selected for their ability rather than because some of their relatives can, through having control of sufficient stock, secure their appointment to official, high salaried positions."

Mr. Howard compared many angush mills with similar concerns in this country, and said: "Our manufactured goods are not as saleable as are those of the unions both voted unanimously to strike | English mills, nor are they as good as they used to be before the manufacturers of New England tried to break up the Spinners' union by the introduction of In the city council last night Council- the ring-spinning frames, which are

Mr. Howard believes that the weavers will strike in New Bedford, and thinks they aught to receive the support of

every person in the New England states. NEWS IN BRIEF.

Hugh Murray, an insolvent marketman in Providence, cut his throat. Fire in the picker room of the Hamlet mill in Woonsocket, R. I., caused dam

age to the extent of \$5000. Major William Rounds, probate judge for 20 years and a judge of the Windsor county court for 15 years, died in Chesnight that the proposition which he made ter Depot, Vt., at the age of 72.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST LISTS.

the Awful Results of the Arkansas Disaster.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 14.-The latest and property loss is being taken. The list shows a total of 42 lives lost in the | number of dead will not exceed 50. tornado which swept through Fort Smith Tuesday night. Not less than 70 others are injured, many of whom are seriously | night's tornado played havoc among the hurt and several are expected to dic.

The work of removing the debris from the ruined buildings progressed yester- and three hurt fatally. day. Five new names were added to the list of the dead. Two bodies were dug from the ruins of the Smith block from which 11 had previously been

The full extent of the storm may be comprehended from the fact that 35 miles northeast of the city a quantity of tin roofing from Garrison avenue buildings was found.

Ladies of the city are at work distributing food and clothing to the need". The relief committee finds difficulty in housing the suffering. One hundred and fifty buildings were demolished and will have to be rebuilt to accommodate the people. Memphis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Little Rock and other cities have wired their readiness to lend aid if mecessary. A census of the dead, injured

CUBAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Hannis Taylor Urges Organization in Every City to Arouse Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 14.-In compliance with a request made by William O. Mc. Dowell, chairman of the organizing committee of the Cuban American club in this city, Hannis Taylor, former United States minister to Spain, has written a letter from Mobile, Ala., in which in part he says: "The Cuban patriots have so completely broken the military power of their oppressors that the independence of the island in the near future is now hardly problematical. The empty sham of autonomy by which the Sagasta ministry have attempted to disarm a triumphal host in the very hour of victory has failed of its purpose. By the resolute statesmanship of General Gemez, the effort to corrupt his followers has been put aside as a poor comedy; and thus has perished the last pretext seized upon by the government at Washington as an excuse for the criminal, cruel, short sighted policy through which it is now aiding and abetting Spain to prolong a scene of death and destruction that is shocking the civilized world.



"A large portion of the people of Cuba are now either starving to death, or dying of disease at our very doors, and Spain is preparing to send 25,000 more soldiers to Cuba who are to renew the horrors of war; and still the present timid and irresolute administration, by its non-action, is doing all it can to prolong the present situation. In every city in the United States a Cuban-American league should be formed whose primary purpose should be to arouse public opinion to demand the instant passage of the senate's belligerency resolution now pending in the house.

"Spain has hurled in vain against the insurgent host over 200,000 men and has expended in value over \$300,000,000, resources twice as great as those employed by Great Britain in our entire nevolutionary war. Spain's military power in Cuba is nearly at an end, while the army under General Gomez is in possession of nearly the entire portion of the island. In the present desperate state of the cause of Spain there can be no doubt that the moral support that the strengthen their hand that by the beginning of summer Cuban independence could be justly recognized."

Case of Suspended Animation. Toledo, Jan. 14.-Mrs. John Graper, who, with her, family, resides about one mile from the east side, died, or was sup-

posed to have died, last Friday morning, but later developments proved that it was case of suspended animation. brought about by a blow on the head. dealt by her husband. All arrangements had been made for the funeral when the woman showed unmistakable signs of life. On Friday morning John Graper and his wife quarreled and he struck her on the head with a club. The woman became unconscious and it was thought she had died. She was prepared for burial. On Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock signs of life appeared and the supposed corpse arose in her coffin. She is now on the way to complete recovery.

Nervous Patient's Suicide. Lexington, Mass., Jan. 14.-John H Curtis, whose home is in New Haven, Conn., committed suicide by cutting his throat at the house of Mrs. L. M. Homans, who conducts a house or retreat for nervous patients. Mr. Curtis came to Lexington on Tuesday last and was admitted to the Homans house upon the

recommendation of mutual acquaint-

ances. He did not appear to be in a

People Lost AH.

Van Buren, Ark., Jan 14.-Tuesday fruit and berry growers a few miles east of this city. Three persons were killed

There are possibly 20 wounded in this (Crawford) county, while the destruction of buildings, fences and orchards was very great. In most instances the worst sufferers are gardeners and small fruit growers, who, in the destruction of their homes, live stock and orchards, lost their all.

Town Practically Destroyed.

Springfield Mo., Jan. 14.-The eastern part of Taney county, near the Arkansas line, was devastated by Tuesday night's tornado, and the village of Bradyville, 50 miles southeast of Springfield, was partially destroyed. Mrs. Jackson was killed and her husband and children were more or less injured. The family of William Adams suffered serious injuries. According to one rumor four dead men were taken from the wreck of the

very bad condition and soon after his arrival sent a telegram to his mother. Late Thursday afternoon groans were heard coming from his room, and when a physician who had been summoned forced an entrance Mr. Curtis was found dead with his throat cut.

Scuator's Democracy In Dispute. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 14.-Representative Saunders, Democrat of Union county, yesterday introduced a resolution in the house of representatives questioning the Democracy of United States Senator Lindsay and asking him to resign. The resolution was referred to the committee on petitions and grievances by a viva voce vote, which disposes of it for all time. The resolution recites the fact that Senator Lindsay has voted against the Democratic party and calls upon him to resign, as he no longer represents the party that elected him. The resolution is the result of the heated fight over the currency question.

Caused Boiler to Explode. Athol, Mass., Jan. 14.-A flywheel weighing 200 pounds burst in the sawmill of J. S. Hunt Thursday while the engine was running at full speed. A portion crashed into the boiler, causing a terrific explosion, which threw Mr. Hunt a distance of 20 feet. He escaped with a few bruises. Another part of the wheel flew through the roof, tearing out a large hole and cutting the heavy timbers like a knife. The engine was a complete wreck, but as none of the employes was near the machinery at the time, Mr. Hunt was the only man injured.

Hurt by an Explosion. Boston, Jan. 14.-There was an explosion of illuminating gas yesterday in a five-story brick house on Wall street. Five persons were seriously burned. They were Jacob Webb, his wife, their two little daughters and Barney Michelson, 16 years old. The explosion was primarily due to a leaky gas meter in the Webb tenement. The escape of gas was investigated by aid of a lighted candle. The explosion shattered every window in the house and played havoc with plastering and sheathing.

Going to Washington. Honolulu, Jan. 6. via San Francisco, Jan. 14.-President Dole leaves for Washington on the 8th instant for the purpose of consulting with the administration on the subject of annexation of these islands to the greater republic. During the president's absence Minister of Foreign Affairs Cooper will act as the chief executive. The departure of Mr. Dole was unanimously decided upon at a special meeting of the council of state. After the meeting President Dole said: "It has been considered best that I should go to Washington and meet the administration upon the matter of pending annexation negotiations. Immediately upon arrival in Washington I shall consult with the members of the Hawaiian legation."

Tampered With Public Records. Chicago, Jan. 14.-Sensational charges were made against the civil service commissioners' office before the "Lexow" committee. It was charged by Attorney Bliss that someone during the night following the last day of the appearance of President Kraus and his associates before the committee altered and falsipassage of the beligerency resolution fied the records of the commission so would give to the insurgents would so that they would not show the names of 28 men who are said to have been added to the eligible police list without authority of law.

Fire This Morning. Lowell, Mass., Jan. 14.—The chemical works of Taylor & Barker at Wamesit two miles below here, was burned early this morning, the glare of the flames making one of the grandest illuminations seen in this section for a long time.

The loss is placed at \$10,000. The fire started about 11 o'clock last night and word was sent to this city, but no apparatus was sent for, as the distance was considerable, the works not easy of access and the water supply

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS,

ALMANAC, SATURDAY, JAN. 15. Sun rises-7:11; sets, 4:37. Moon rises-12:30 a. m. High water-4:15 a, m.: 4:30 p. m.

Clear and pleasant weather, with temperatures in the vicinity of the freezing point, now seems certain for the next 36 hours. There is some probability of increasing cloudiness Saturday afternoon and rain during the night or Sun day, with higher temperatures from a storm which appears to be forming over the gulf of Mexico that may extend to American Tailor, New England by Spudar.

EGreen Tag Sale

Beginning today until our annual inventory, February 1st, we employ the green tag to announce the liberal reduction on Suits, Overcoats, Reefers, etc. The green tag also appears in our boys' department, second floor, and parents will do well to take immediate advantage

A few staple goods are not marked down, but everything else is cut

From 10 to 50 per cent off

In the light of an advance of fully 25 per cent in the market value of the Cutting-made production since it was placed on our counters and marked, this makes remarkable buying. A close inspection of our real reduction will reveal excellent values compared to any ficticious sale. Sale continues through January, but first selections are best. Seasonable surprises in every nook and crook of Cutting's crowded corner.

为为治疗免疫疾病疾病

C. H. Cutting & Co. WHOLESALE RETAILERS—CUTTING CORNER.

Here's an Opportunity!

Ashland Street Lot,

52 feet on the street, 93 feet on the Boston & Albany railroad. 150 feet deep. Right price. Right terms.

Harvey A. Gallup,
BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Every description of Insurance.

—The Famous Canadian— Jubilee Singers and Imperial Orchestra. With the noted Soprano

> "BLACK MELBA" Who is attributed to far surpass the Black Patti or the

eleven Artists, and the only Jubilee Company on the road carrying its own Orchestra.

AT THE

Methodist Episcopal Church,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

Children 15 Cents.

Reserved Seats, 35 Cents,

Tickets now on sale at Hasting's Drug Store.

New Brand, Just Out. HAND MADE

T. M. Calnan TEN CENT **CIGAR**

HAVANA FILLER.

Sumatra Wrapper.

Everybody Makes Mistakes.

And you'll continue to make the one big mistake about your laundry work if you are not sending it to us. The excellence of our work will surprise you, if it has not done so already. Telephone or drop us a postal and we'll call.

Custom Hand Laundry, A E Ellis, Proprietor.

Rear of Lonergan & Bissaillon's.

NOTICE.

If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned post mortem as sessment plan as well as the extrance cost of OldLine Insurance, insure with the Notice is hereby given that all persons having residences in the city must clear the sidewalks in front of their residences of snow and ice within 24 hours of the time of snow fall or ice formation. Neglect to comply with this order will make any offender subject to the law's penalty.

By order of

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

LIFE ASSOCIATION. E, A. HALL, Pres. H. O. EDGERTON, Sec. TARARARARARARARARARARARA

Greenfield

Business is Sew-Sew,

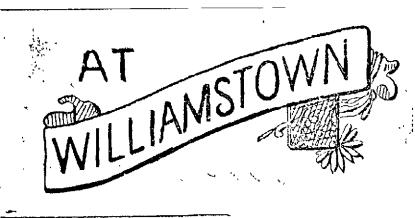
As the seamstress said. The holiday rush is over and we can now get out Suits Overcoats and Trousers at short notice. Perfect fit and best trimmings and workmanship guaranteed.

SUITS-15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25. TROUSERS-3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8. 31 Eagle St.

..... NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®____

them over.



Company's Ball-A Boy Arrested on the Charge of Theft-Lockup Improvement Demanded-Must Have a New Deputy.

A Large Attendance Expected.

Gale Hose company is confident that its concert and ball to be given January 21 will be largely attended if it is a pleasant night. The Alerts of Adams wrote that they would send a good delegation and it is expected that the North Adams fire department will be well represented. Delegations are expected from Hoosick Falls N. Y., and Bennington, Vt., and some nay be present from east of the Hoosac mountain, invitations are being extended to several companies in that region. The members of the company hope that the leading citizens of the town will take an interest in this event and encourage them by their presence. They find that in Adams the firemen's annual ball is one of the leading social events of the year and they see no reason why the same should act be true here. The firemen do good service for the people, receiving for pay only the statement of their politaxes. The ball is given for the social pleasure it will afford and to raise a little money for the benefit of the company, and the members hope that there will be a generous response to the large number of invitations issued.

A Boy Charged With Theft.

Frank Hall, the 12-years-old son of Mrs. Hall, a widow, was arrested Thursday on the charge of stealing. Wednesday afternoon Dr. Davenport of North Adams, who has a dental office in the Barbeblock on Spring street, reported to Judgr Tenney that a quantity of gold filling and dental instruments had been stolen from his office. Mrs. Hall and her son had been living in the building near Dr. Davenport's office, but moved Wednesday to D. J. Neyland's building across the reward. So many cases are cropping up street. Suspicion pointed in that direction and Thursday Mrs. Hali's rooms Lamphear, who were armed with a search | efit of our readers | Our representative warrant. The missing articles, amounting in value to about \$15, were found and | in a personal interview. They are true in taken by the officers and the boy was lodged in the lockup. It was necessary to notify the state agent and the boy was taken from the lockup and placed in the care of Constable Lamphear until such probably be in a few days. Mrs. Hall recognized in the sum of \$50 for her appeartaking the articles and claimed that the office door was open when he did it.

Lockup Improvement Demauded.

There is a loud demand for the improvesolicitors for the good name of the town. They say the place is unfit for the detencontaining one small room and three cells, all the praise they are receiving." and those who have considered the matter feel that the town ought to provide for those who are detained there. It is | for the United State. very probable that an article calling for an appropriation for the improvement of the building will be placed in the next annual town meeting warrant.

Must Have a New Deputy.

J. A. Eldridge, who has just been appointed postmaster, will soon resign the office of deputy sheriff, to which he was appointed by High Sheriff Fuller. He has filled the office very acceptably, but he cannot hold the two offices, nor would he wish to. His resignation will make an opening for some other man, and as he is the only deputy in town an appointment will doubtless be made as soon as a suitable candidate can be found. There is plenty of good timber in town and the only difficulty that is liable to confront Sheriff Fuller will be in getting the right man to accept the appointment.

Walter Bryant has taken the contract to fill and varnish the wood work in S. J. Kellogg's new house and has begun the work.

Contractor Cummings returned to Holyoke Thursday after being in town a short time looking after the work on the high school house. The plastering of the building, which was expected to begin Monday, has been delayed by the nonarrival of the material, which is expected daily. King's Windsor cement will be used and the work will be done by Mr. Shields of North Adams.

A number of students and others will go to North Adams tonight to attend the hop to be given in GrandArmy hall by the Pastime Social club. A large number will also go to attend the Gullmant organ recital and the electric cars will be well

patronized. Old Duke, the English mastiff that is on familiar to everybody in town, made a mistake Thursday by going a little to heavily against a small window under onof the big windows of E. L. Watson'billiard parlor and the glass was smashed It is not known how the accident ha pened, but it is supposed he saw the r flection of himself in the window an

jumped for "the other dog." A preliminary hearing on a case C. B. Spencer-& Co. of Wilmington, V against David H. Hom for debt was helbefore Judge Tenney Thursday. Law Parker of North Adams appeared for . 8 company. The hearing was adjourned .

Monday, January 24, at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. E. VI. Jerome and W. I. Hoyt went to New York Thursday. M. Hoyt and his family will soon go

Wednesday morning is not over half

Augusta, Ga., where they will remain t spring. Harry Potter states that his loss by fi

Large Attendance Expected at Hose covered by the insurance, which was only \$300. Mr. Potter is a poor man and the loss falls heavily on him. He has been advised to start a subscription paper, but feels that he cannot do that, although he would glodly do it for any one else in a similar trouble. If one were to be started by some one else it is probable that Mr. Potter would receive con-

siderable aid. It will probably be two or three weeks before Postmaster Eldridge takes charge of the office, as he must wait for his commission and for a convenient time for ex-Postmaster Danforth to come from New York and formally turn the office over to

Dr. Hull removed a polypus from the nose of George Bentley of South Williamstown Thursday atternoon. The operation was very successful and Mr. Bentley went on his way rejoteing.

Rev. Theodore Sedgwick lectured Wednesday evening at Blackinton before the Young Men's Mutual Improvement soci-

Mrs. D. J. Neyland is sick with the mumps,

The Father Mathew society will hold a whist party and social this evening.

The high school, which is to have a hop in the opera house January 28, has appointed Caleb Prindle, Thomas Holbrook and John Locke as the committee of arrangements. Music will be furnished by the Ideal orchestra of North Adams.

THE TALK OF THE CITY.

Its of Interest to Our Readers Because It Has Reference to North Adams People.

It's astonishing how good news will spread. Fr m every ward and street we hear of our people talking about the workings of the little conqueror. Merit and honorable methods receive their just that it is next to impossible to investigate them all, but we have taken a few in were visited by Constables Dumfrey and | hand and give them publicity for the benobtained the following statement of facts every particular and no stronger evidence can be obtained than home indorsement. Mrs. M. O'Dea, of 88 Centre street. say-:

Doan's Kidney Pills need be given than time as the agent can come, which will the fact that after being cared mysel. I induced my husband to try them for an old trouble of his. It is years since I first ance as a witness. The boy admitted had trouble with my kidneys. It commenced with a lameness across the small of my back and dull aching over my kidheys. When I bent forward dizziness selzed me. After a time when these spells came on, urinary trouble set in of a very annoying nature. Just before I got a box ment of the lockup on the part of those of Doan's Kidney Pills from Burlingame who are familiar with the building and & Darbys', I could hardly attend to my household duties on account of the steady gnawing pain in my back and the tired tion of anybody but tramps, and hardly feeling that hung over me the whole time. fit for them. It is a dingy little brick | Less than one box cured me. I can recombuilding at the foot of Meacham street, mend them. I think they are deserving

"No greater proof of my opinion of

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster more respectable and comfortable quarters | Milburn Co., Butter, N. Y., sole agents

Remember the name, Doin't, and tok

Weighing the Baby.

no sa sliture.

The story is of a young and devoted father. The baby was his first, and he wanted to weigh it.

'It's a bumper!" he exclaimed. 'Where are the scales?'' The domestic hunted up an old fashisn-

ed pair, and the proud young father assumed charge of the operation. "I'll try it at eight pounds," he said.

sliding the weight along the beam at "It won't do. She weighs ever so

much more than that." He slid the weight along several

notches farther. "By George!" he said. "She weighs

more than 10 pounds—11—12—13—14! Is it possible?" He set the baby and the scales down and rested himself a moment.

"Biggest baby I ever saw," he panted. resuming the weighing process. "Firteen and a balf-16! This thing won't weigh her. See, 16 is the last notch, and she jerks it up like a feather! Go and get a big pair of scales at some neighbor's. I'll bet a tenner that she weighs over 20 pounds. Millie," he shouted, rushing into the next room, "she's the biggest baby in this country —weighs over 16 pounds!"

"What did you weigh her on?" inquired the young mother.

"On the old scales in the kitchen." "The figures on those are only ounces," she replied quietly. "Bring me the baby, John."—Pearson's Weekly.

Animals' Fright Is Short. A question that has often been asked is, How long does fright last in a wild creature? The close observer will be surprised at its brief duration. They are not subject to "nerves" like human beings. A partridge after running (cr rather flying) the gantlet of half a dozen guns-if we may be allowed a mixed metaphor-drops on the other side of a bedge and begins calmly to peck as if nothing had happened. You would think a rabbit after hearing a charge of shot whistling about its haunches and just managing to escape from a yelping spaniel would keep indoors for a week, but out it pops quite merrily as soon as the coast is clear. A fox pursued by hounds has been known to halt and kill a fowl in its flight, though we may assume that his enemies were not close to Reynard at the time. We have been led into thinking about the matter by noting what took place at a cover after being shot over .- Pall Mall Ga-

HIS HOME COMING.

"It's you that's cruel, Teddie Blake!"
"Cruel, Nellic, dear-Neille, you little demon! Why, I wouldn't touch a hair of your head, barring the bit I want to cut off to carry with me to India, and you're teasing the life out of me with your contrariness and making it much harder for me to go than even you dream of!"

"And what do you want to go for, leaving your home and your regiment that you were so proud of, and the people that know you, and the girl"-here Miss Nellio breaks down with a little sob, and it is all Teddie can do to remember his promise to her father and keep his two arms from going round her.

"And the girl—what?" he says huskily. For the life of him he can't resist that

"That was brought up with you and has been a sister to you all your life," chokes Nellio O'Malley.

"I'll tell you what it is, Nellie," the poor young soldier says, pulling himself together and speaking much more severely than he really feels, "you must try to understand my position, and then we'll say no more about it, if you please, once and for all. My uncle's dead-heaven rest his soul!-and he's left the old place to me, but it's up to the chimney pots in deht, and unless I let it to this English fellow I'll never be able to clear it all my life. Then, if I don't exchange for India, I can't keep my place in the service at all, and besides, Nellie, with the old regiment quartered at Thomastown, it would be mighty hard for me to see another man fishing my salmon and shooting my birds and sitting in my chimney corner every day of the week, with his great ugly face looking over the pew at you on Sundays! I couldn't do it, Nellie, not even to remain near-near the friends I've known ever since I was a baby. So that's all about it, and you mustn't make it harder for me than I can bear—do you see!"

It was a good thing that Aunt Ellen called them in to supper at this moment. Nellie had one of her teasing fits on her, trying by this means to hide her heart break at Teddie's departure, and her perversity tried poor young Blake sorely. He had promised her father, the rector, that he would not by word or act reveal his feelings toward her. They had been children together, almost brother and sister, for nearly 20 years, since Teddy first came to Moyliscallan, and this state of things must be maintained, Mr. O'Malley decided, till Teddie's fortunes should bear closer and more satisfactory inspection. Perhaps n few years of Indian soldiering, while the old castle was let to a rich English tenant, might put the said fortunes on their feet. Meanwhile, lingering in the old rectory garden was a dangerous occupation, and Aunt Ellen did wisely to ring the supper bell out of the window.

Presently the parting came. It was Sunday evening, and the rectory kept early hours.. Supper was over and the O'Malleys were making their farewells to Teddie, the almost son of the house, for he had to get back to Thomastown that night and start for England next morning.

"There's something I want to take with me," he announced stoutly before them all, "a lock of your hair, Aunt Ellen, and another of Nellie's. You know you two are the only womankind friends I have or ever have had. Give me each a bit of a curl and I'll have them put in a locket together and wear it on my chain, and you won't be sorry to think I've got it when I'm away from you."

He looked at the rector as he spoke. It was all open and above board, and the old gentleman nodded and reached down a pair of seissors from the mantelshelf, which he handed to his sister. Aunt Ellen cut her little lock carefully, as befits a lady of five and forty, whose hair is still abundant and ornamental, if not so bright as it has been. Neilie whisked her bu ch of curls over her shoulder and snipped off a thick brown ringlet. Teddie twisted them together in his pocketbook and said, with a feeble attempt at a joke: "They'll go with everywhere and bring me back to Movliscailan. Don't let me find you've been, either of you, flirting with Strangways while I'm away or putting him in

Then he kissed the two ladies as he had always done on great occasions, at New Year or on birthdays, ever since he was 3 years old, shook hands with the rector twice over and hurried away off to Thomastown, and thence to India, and, oh, dear, it was dull at Moyliscallan without him!

Five years later Captain Edward Blake was coming home on sick leave. It had been a "near squeak," as he said himself. That wound on the head at the Burroo pass affair had set all Europe talking about him, but had nearly done for him all the same. Then came weeks of fever and the weary journey to Bombay; the relapse on the road, which, but for Mrs. Diamond's nursing, must have finished him; the almost miraculously accomplished move on to shipboard, which the doctor allowed was an experiment of kill

And now he was steaming home as fast as the P. and O. line could do it, and every day some fresh sense of power in mind or body was reborn in him. One day he could arrange his own pillows, the next he could read a few lines of The Times. A little later he asked Mrs. Diamond if she could find him paper and pencil, as he wanted to write a note "home." Life was worth living again with Moyliscallan drawing nearer day by day. Mrs. Diamond was a little widow lady who, since her husband's death, had been keeping house for a brother in the civil service. "This judge," as she called him, had fallen a victim to the charms of an 13-year-old schoolgirl, fresh from England, and Mrs. Diamond's services were required no longer. Coming down country she had stumbled upon Teddie Blake, fever stricken and virtually alone, and it was undoubtedly to her care that he owed his recovery from the relapse, which had been worse than the original attack. She had deferred her own plans to the convenience of the patient, had superintended his transfer to the steamship from the Bombay hotel, which she had hardly dared to hope he would leave alive, and was a witness of his convalescence on board ship as day by day his strength and spirits returned. So it was not wonderful that Teddie turned to her for paper and peneil on the very first occasion that he felt be could scrawl a line and imperiously demanded that he be allowed to write "to his people."

"Are you sure you can do it?" Mrs. Diamond asked, producing the writing board, but not giving it over to him uncondition-

ally. "Quite sure—that is, not a bit of itbut I'll try." "I thought you said you had nobody be-

longing to you?"
"No more I have—no real relatives but an adopted family that is the dearest in the world-not a mere accident of birth like other people's families. I must write them just a few words to say I'm alive and coming home, and it'll be ready when

though it can't reach Moyliscallan more than an hour or two before I do myself." "Moyliscallan," repeated Mrs. Diamond. "What do you know of Moyliscallan? I only heard of the place for the first

an opportunity comes for posting it,

time a month ago and now it turns up "It's my home," Blake said, painfully scrawling the date at the top of his sheet

"The castle belongs to me, saly of paper. I've nover been able to live in it yet. My people live at the rectory. It is to Mr. O'Malley, the rector, that I'm writing. And what did you hear soout Moyliscal lan, the sweetest place on all the earth?" "Why," cried Mrs. Diamond excitedly,

"this is the addest thing; my course, George Strangways, rented the eastle from some one some years ago-from you it appears—and now he is engaged—married probably by this time—to one of the rector's girls, Ellen O'Malley, a daughter, I suppose, of this very old gentleman you're

One of the rector's girls!

writing to! I had the letter just before I met you at Rahmednuggar and had scarcely given it a thought since."

Teddy Blake had seen death glaring at him from a wall of black Afghan faces; he had looked fever in the eyes more than once, but he had never known what dospair meant till Marcia Diamond told him her little story of odd coincidences, sitting on the steamship deck, half way through their homeward voyage. For a moment he repeated the words, "Ellen O'Malley; there is only one daughter at the rectory,' and Mrs. Diamond, whose eyes were on the silk sock she was knitting, went on cheerfully: "Oh, then, that's the girl! I did not hear from George Strangways direct: the news came through my brother. But of course it is the same—the young lady at the rectory. Fancy old George succumbing to an Irish girl's fascinations after going all over the habitable globe unscathed till now!"

"Is he a good fellow?" Teddy asked. Something in his voice made Mrs. Diamond give a swift glance at her cempan ion, and in that glance she understood everything.

"He is a very good fellow," she answered, a little more seriously than she had hitherto spoken. "Any girl will be happy and tenderly treated by him, though he is an elderly man—55, I should think -and a little eccentric and old fashioned in his ways. You will find letters telling you all about it when you reach England, you may be sure. Don't you think you had better let me take that writing board downstairs again! It will be time enough to write when there is a chance of posting He let her lift the writing things away,

only putting out a feeble hand to crumple up the sheet on which he had begun his letter. Then he lay back with his eyes shut, and her tact took her a little apart, for the struggle which he had to go through now must be fought out alone. By and by his servant came and helped him down stairs, and Mrs. Diamond saw him again no more that day.
"Poor, poor lad! If I could only have

saved him from such a blow!" she kept saying over and over again to herself. "But those wretched coincidences are too strong for us."

Moyliscallan woods in September! How often Teddie Blake had pictured his home coming through the green glades that stretched between the castle and the rectory. Those sylvan aisles were the rallying place of all his favorite dreams, for did not Nellio cross them day by day, and would it not be here that he would bring her to tell her the secret which he thought she must have guessed long ago. Rector O'Malley would let him speak at last, for the long waiting had borne its fruit in recouping the Blake coffers, while Teddie knew that the Burroo pass affair, of which he binealf thought and spoke so modestly. he bimself thought and spoke so modestly, was not likely to be forgotten when his name came up at the Horse guards.

A thousand times he had gone over all this in imagination, fingering meanwhile the little flat locket that hung at his watch chain-and now-and now, he was creeping back to Moyliscallan like a thief, having given no word of warning either to the rector or to his agent at the castlecreeping home just to see Nellie's face again once more and then to go away anywhere and die. He was still weak and wan from the fever. Mrs. Diamond bad tried hard to persuade him to remain a little time in London for a consultation with a first rate doctor, but the determination to see Nellie at Moyliscallan onco more was the only desire that remained to him in life, and till it was accomplished his shrewd little friend saw that there was no

good talking of anything else.
So he had hurried over to Ireland and had reached Thomastown the evening before. Today he had taken a car over to the village (in the old days it was the shortest and pleasantest four miles ever known), and leaving the driver asleep in the sun at the crossroads had turned into the wood that is a short cut to the two principal houses in the parish. He had no very definite idea of the plan to pursue. Now that he had reached his journey's and it seemed as if all power had left him. Perhaps somewhere among the trees, crossing from the eastle grounds to the rectory side, he should see Nellie passing by, and he would slip down upon his knees among the fern and look at her-George Strangways' wife-and-oh, this faintness! Merciful God, is that Nellie?

"Teddie, is it really you?" Teddie was on the moss, stretched flat, save that Nellie's arm was under his head. Nellie's little, pare, sunburned hand unfastened his collar. He could only look and smile. The green Moyliscallan leaves were overhead, doncing against the blue. Nellie's face was very close, and he thought be must be in heaven.

"How could you come like this and take us by surprise and you so ill, Teddie?" the girl went on reproachfully. "If I hadn't been going across to the castle this morning early and come on you lying here in a

"Going across to the castle," Teddie found tongue to utter, his eyes on Nellie's left hand. "Don't you live at the castle now altogether?"

"And what should I go and live at the castle for when I've a good home of my own, intruding on newly married people, as if I didn't know better? Besides, Aunt Ellen isn't back from her honeymoon yet, and Uncle George-what, are you able to sit up? Take care or you'll''-

She could not finish the sentence, for Captain Blake was sitting up with a vengeance, and to steady himself he had got his arm around her waist.

"So you never thought of Aunt Ellen?" said Nellie by and by. "Well, you wouldn't have been an Irishman if you hadn't made a mistake somewhere! Only if you'd ever seen Uncle George I don't think you'd have doubted me, Teddie, dear. Oh, they have been so funny courting one another these five years, and if I hadn't been so well amused I think I must have died, for you kept me a long time waiting without a word!"—Boston (England) Guardian.

Sacred Fires of India.

The sacred fires of India have not all been extinguished. The most ancient which still exists was consecrated 12 centuries ago in commemoration of the voyage made by the Parsees when they emigrated from Persia to India. The fire is fed five times every 24 hours with sandal wood and other fragrant materials, combined with very dry fuel. This fire, in the village of Oodwada, near Bulsar, is visited by Parsees in large numbers during the months allotted to the presiding conjugat fire —Exchange Drying Clothes.

The drying of clothes in frosty weather is sometimes, in the case of delicate fabrics, attended with tearing because of the quick stiffening in the very cold air. A simple precaution which will prevent any such trouble is to dissolve three or four handfuls of coarse salt in the last rinsing water, thus making it, in fact, a weak brine. Articles so rinsed will not suffer from er stiffen with the cold.

The checks become pale from fear besause the mental emotion diminishes the action of the heart and lungs and so. impedes the oirculation.

TEAS AND TEAS.

Things Once Used or New Used as Substitutes For the Chinese Herb.

Of course every one knows that we drink a good deal that isn't tea when we drink a cup of tea. We drink-or are supposed to frink-some tea, some lead and some straw. But there are several "teas" that the drinkers know are not made of tea leaves and yet are not adulterated. In Peru they drink mate, a tea made

from the Ilex paraguensis, a species of holly. This is the only mate tea, but there is a Brazilian tea, gorgonha called mate there; another tea used in Austria, called Brazilian tea, and several other so called mate teas are made from different varieties of the ilex. In Labrador they make a tea from two species of ledum. Oswego tea was made from the scarlet monarda, and mountain tea from the dwarf evergreen, Gaultheria procumbens. Then clover tea and tansy tea and catnip tea and mint tea are used, though not as beverages. In Sumatra they use coffee leaves to make tea out of, and the beverage is

said to be very refreshing. In Mauritius

the leaves of an orchid, Angreecum fragrans, are used. The Tonquinese have teas of their own, made of leaves, berries, barks and woods. The Abyssinians make tea out of the leaves of the Catha edulis. When a sentinel can't leave his post to got a cup of tea, he can chew a leaf or two of this plant, and he won't feel like going to sleep all night. In Tasmania there are said to be more than 200 substitutes for tea; in England they used to make a tea of sage, betony or rosemary and of raspberry leaves; in France they use black current leaves and borage to make toa, and a century or so ago they gathered in English gardens and fields ash, elder and sloe leaves, and the leaves of whitethorn and blackthorn, out of which to make tea. So it is evident that there are teas and teas. -New York Sun.

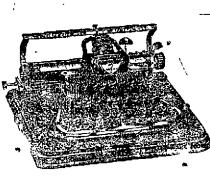
\$**\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$**\$**\$** Don't Neglect That Gold

No matter how slight it may seem to you, for Courts, Colds, Hearseness, lufurenza and apparently insignificant Chest Pains often lend to Pleurisy, Puenmonia, Consumption and other fatal Lung Diseases if neglected. Avert All Danger by Promptly Applying u

to the cheet (front and back) upon the first appearance of such various symptoms. It affords proupt prevention against these dangerous complications, and sure cure. Always reliable. But only the genuine effective. Price 25 cents. Refuse substitutes.

Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N. Y.

૽૽૾૽૽૽૽૽૽૽૽૽૽૽



We are offering you a tpycwriter that has no superior. Cheaper than the complicated \$100 machines can sell for. Let us tell you why. Machines for sale and to rent. Repairing of all kinds.

Berkshire Cycle Co. 92 Main St. Rear Hoosac Bauk Blk.

60: FLORIDA Via Plant System

BY RAIL Quickest time and finest train service, including Tampa Bay Limited and Florida Spe-cial. Solid Trains from New York. Direct con-nection from Boston and New England Points.

OR WATER BAYRIDAD Line Daily from New York (except Sunday). Wednes-days from Hoston direct. Tickets via New York incross passenger and baggage transfer. A Trip to Florida not complete with-out a Visit to the West Coast and the Magnificent Hotels of the Plant System.

SENT FREE Maps. time tables, steamer schedules and botel circulars on receipt of postal card. For 4c. in Stamps, 64-page booklet, Florida, Cuba, Jamaica, finely illus.

J. A. FLANDERS, N. E. Agent,
290 Washington St., Boston.
B. W. WRENN, Pass. Traffic Man'gr.,
Company of the Com

I I AS had the largest Christmas

sale in all his experience and still has a fine selection of Watches, Clocks, Rings, Jewelry, Sterling Goods and Dia monds, that he will close out quickly at almost your own price, and many goods below cost.

FREE HEALTH LECTURE DR. R. C. Flower.

WILSON OPERA HOUSE,

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2.30 P.M. To Women Only.

Dr. Flower is recognized by many as the greatest orator on the American platform. What the press says:—

Dr. R. C. Flower lectured last night to nearly 3,000 people in mont Temple. His audience went wild over his eloquence, keen thr Tre pathetic appeals and quick sallies.—Boston Globe.

Never was lecture better received nor audience more highly enter tained than at Tremont Temple last night. The lecturer was Dr. R. C. Flower. - Boston Journal.

Dr. R. C. Flower's lecture in Washington Hall, yesterday afternoon, for real eloquence, beauty of thought, elegant expression, keen sarcasm. irresistible wit, in grace of person and ease of delivery, was the finest platform effort eyer made in this city. The interest and enthusiasm of the audience could not have been greater; the hall was crowded and thousands were turned away.—Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal.

\$5,000 Water Sale

JAFFE'S

Dry Goods Store

Saturday, Jan. 15,

commencing

A break in the water main in front of our store Monday morning caused three feet of water to overflow in our basement. Consequently the immense stock of Dry Goods stored there was more ar less damaged.

We must close these goods out at once!

To do this the goods damaged by water will be placed on our counters at Water Sale Prices. Do not neglect this opportunity of a lifetime to call and examine these goods at your own prices. Hosiery, Underwear, Wool Blankets, Comfortables, Cloaks, Capes, Cotton Linings, Floor and Table Oilcloths, Straw Mattings, Linen Doylies, Coats' Thread and Novelty Goods.

Remember the place

Jaffe's,

22 1-2 and 24 Marshall St. North Adams.

INSURANCE of All Kinds.....

Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading A gents

California in 3 Days

THE PACIFIC EXPRESS The Overland Limited

Leaves Chicago 10.30 p m every day in the year. Through Palace Sleeping Cars Chicago to Denver and Portland with through Sleeping Car accommodations to San Francisco and Los Angeles; also through Tourist Sleeping Car Service Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to

Leaves Chicago 6.00 p m every day in the year.

Buffet Smoking and Library Cars. All meals "a la carte" in Dining Palace Drawing-room Sleeping

Cars through to Salt Lake City and San Francisco without change. California and Oregon.

ALL PRINCIPAL AGENTS SELL TICKETS VIA

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY, OR ADDRESS A. GROSS, General Eastern Passenger Agent, 423 Broadway,

E. BRITTAIN, New England Passenger Agent, 368 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.

__... NewspaperHACHIVE®



Installation and Social-

The installation of officers of Court Adams, Foresters of America, was held in Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening by the concert 25 and 85 cents. Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Donovan of North Adams, assisted by James Kelly of that city as Worthy Herald. Mr. Donovan paid the court a handsome tribute for their energy and wished them continued Dalton was hold at St. Thomas church success. The following elections were this morning at S o'clock. Rev. J. F made: Member of the auditing commit- McGrath celebrated a requiem high mass tee for nine months, Robert Christie; and Rev. D. C. Moran performed the member of finance, Robert B. Hewitt; to | funeral obsequies. The church was filled act on regular visiting committee, Wil- with friends of the family. Burial was in liam Welsh and John Trimble; arbitration | the family lot in the Cheshire cemetery board, William O'Brien, O.G. Boorn, William Lacy, William Walsh, A. W. Safford, Charles H. Tower and E. G. Ingraham; captain of the guards, Godfrey Sanderson Jr.; social committee, John Trimble, God frey Sanderson Jr., A. E. Clark, Thomas | Guilmant will be given this evening. A P. Welch, Henry M. Fern, Edward Riley, Charles LeRiche, O. G. Boorn and George Mausert. After the regular meeting and installation a social followed. Refreshments were served by Caterer Kevlin and | ple. an informal musical program in which Edward Riley, Dr. A. K. Boom, Alex MacDonald, William Thomas, Joseph Gravel and Harry Smith took part was well rendered. Appropriate remarks were made by Chairman Pickett and William O'Brien.

Funeral of Thomas A. Mole,

The funeral of Thomas A. Mole was held Thursday morning at Pittsfield and was largely attended. Many business men in the city attended. Rev. Dr. Newton of town officiated and Dr. Newton delivered a brief eulogy. Many were present from this place, Dalton and some other towns, and many handsome floral gifts from friends were displayed. The bearers were George W. Clark, Edgar T. Lawrence, Charles E. Merrill of Pittsfield and Fred R. Shaw, Fred W. Smith and James C. Weston, R. A. Burget and F. W. Hinsdale At the burial here the citizens showed their respect for their former townsman by marching in large numbers from the station to the grave, where simple but impressive services were held,

Grand Army Fair.

The Grand Army fair will open in the opera house Saturday evening for one week. Palmer's orchestra has been engaged and will furnish music each evening. Dancing will be free. Good entertainments have been provided and there is every reason to believe the fair will be a success. The proceeds are to be used in fitting up the post's new quarters in the memorial and library building, when completed. Season tickets are 75 cents general admission 15 cents.

This Evening's Recital.

The first recital by the local pupils of Prof. Molumby of Pittsfield will be given in the old St. Charles church this evening. The pupils will be assisted by the Harmonic quartet, Miss Nellie Weed, mandolinist and William Kingman, cellist of Pittsfield. The program is well prepared and a good concert may be expected. Admission will be 25 and 15 cents. The proceeds will be donated to the St. Thomas church fund.

Knights of Columbus Meeting,

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus was held Thursday evening Several candidates were elected and four new applications were received. The council voted to ask State Deputy Cashman of Boston to work the third degree Bebruary 8. At that time about 30 memhers will be initiated and delegations from all councils in the western part of the state we expected. A special train will be run for the accommodation of Pittsfield Enights.

New Drawing Class.

A new class has been formed for the study of drawing and it is composed entirely of the public school teachers. The first meeting of the class was held Wednesday evening at the Liberty street school building. Mr. Dilloway, drawing seacher, is instructor. The members of the class are thoroughly interested in the work as it will be very beneficial to them in the teaching of their daily studies.

Greylock Bank Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Greylock National bank was held Thursday morning and the old board of officers was reelected. They are as follows: President: W. B. Plunkett; vice-president, J. K. Anthony; cashier, Frank Coenen; directors, W. B. and C. T. Plunkett, J. K. Anthony, Edward N. Gibbs, David Follett, E. J. Noble, A. B. Mole, George B. Adams and Frank Coenen.

"A Nicht Wi Burns."

Posters are out advertising the coming Burns celebration to be held in the opera house January 28, by the Renfrew Caledonian club. It will be a concert and ball,



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

The concert will be especially fine inasmuch as the Balmoral quartet of New York has been engaged to sing. Tickets to the concert and ball will be \$1 and for

Funeral of Miss Dalles.

The funeral services for Miss Mary A.

Sullmant Organ Recital.

The organ recital at the Methodist church in North Adams by M. Alexandre number of people from this town will attend. It is expected to be one of the finest musical events of the year. Special electric cars will accommodate local peo-

Rev. Fr. Goball of Notre Dame church returned Thursday from Albany, N. Y., where he went with his brother, who had been visiting here.

John Morgan of Elm street is enjoying a visit with his brother, George of Braintree, formerly conductor on the Hoosac Valley Street railway.

The inspectors of the Boston & Albany Railroad company rode over the local branch in a private car Thursday.

A horse owned by Smith Gage started to run away on Park street Thursday Pittsfield and Rev. Dr. Zahner of this | morning, but was stopped by R. F. Siggs. Mrs. Paul Lewis is seriously ill at her home on Hoosac street.

Superintendent Z. D. Hall and wife wer ipped out of their sleigh on Maple street Thursday morning but neither of them were injured.

Thy regular meeting of N. E. O. P. wi be held in Odd Fellows' hall this evening. Chalmers of this town. The honorary i The officers recently elected are to be inbearers were Lieut.-Gov. Crane, Franklin, stalled. A full attendance of members is requested.

The Abolition club will hold their first indoor meet in Grand Army hall this evening. Dancing will be enjoyed with music by Palmer's orchestra and P. J. Kelliher will prompt, A very pleasant evening is expected.

The Junior Epworth League of the Trinity Methodist church will hold their annual entertainment and sale at the church parlors this evening. The sale will consist of fancy and useful articles and the entertainment will be made up of vocal and instrumental selections and recitations.

The Banker and Tradesman of this week records a real estate conveyance of Charles A. Howland to Rufus T. Barnes. Miss Rachael Ferguson was in charge of her sister's school at Zylonite a few hours this morning.

William Hodecker is acting janitor at the Liberty street high school buildings while A. E. Clark is ill.

Miss Agnes Duggan of Zylonite has renrned The regular session of night school will

be held this evening.

*Allsop's news room is the only place in Williamstown where Sutty's fresh roasted peanuts are sold. Try them.

"We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call write or telephone. T. W. Richmond's coal and

*Calnan's "Hudson Club" eigar, 5c.

The mission of Hood's Sarsaparilla is to cure disease, and thousand of testi-

monials prove it fulfills its mission well,

Try Grain-0! Try Grain-0! Ask your Grocer today to show you a package o: GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-fourth the price of coffee. 25c. and 25 cts. per package. Price 25c. and 50c.

THE EXCITABLE FRENCH,

Scene In the Chamber of Deputies With

the Members Enraged. Upon arriving at the antercom of the chamber of deputies, says Colonel T. W. Higginson in The Atlantic, I found the hall full of people waiting, each having to send his card to some member, naming on it the precise hour of arrival. The member usually appeared promptly, when an immense usher called in a stentorian voice for "La pertonne qui a fait demander M. Constant" -or whoever it might be. Then the constituent-for such it usually wasadvanced toward the smiling member, who never locked bored, the mask of hospitality being probably the same in this respect throughout the legislative halls of the world. At last M. Talandier appeared and got me a place among the corps diplomatique. The chamber itself was more like our representatives' hall at Washington than like the house of commons. The members had little locked desks, and some were writing letters, like our representatives, though

I saw no newspapers. The ordinary amount of noise was like that in our congress, though there was happily no clapping of hands for pages, but when the members became especially excited, which indeed happened very often, it became like a cage of lions. For instance, I entered just as somebody had questioned the minister of war, General Borel, about an alleged interference with elections, and his defiant reply had enraged the Lefts, or radicals, who constituted the majority of the assembly. They shouted and gesticulated, throwing up their arms and then slapping them on their knees very angrily, until the president rang his great bell, and they quieted down lest he might put on his hat and adjourn the meeting. In each case the member speaking took his stand in the desk or

tribune below the president, and the

WHY

Will men not heed the first warning of overworked brains, Nervous Prostration and a subsequent broken down system common to professional and business m .. engaged in severe, exciting or long-continued mental labor, when such relief and never failing cure is to be had by toning up the system with autritious and easilydigested tood, pure air, moderate exercise and two to four bottles of the

FROST

NERVOUS DEBILITY Care (25c, each), which will stop that wasting of the system, sleeplessness and depression even if brought on by over-indulgence in stimulants, tobacco or morphine. The nervous organs must have some hours' rest in which to recuperate for the day's labor. When this fails the strongest and most robust constitution is soon reduced to a condition of nervous weakness that borders upon serious illness and insanity. Frost's Nervous Debility Cure acts directly on the nerve centers and

CURES

As its effect is soothing and invigorating. If the patient is reduced in weight, and the appetite is poor, take Dr. Frost's General Tonic. Frost's Health Book free at all druggists or by mail.

FROST REMEDY CO., WESTFIELD, MASS,

speeches were sometimes read, sometimes given without notes.

The war minister, a stout, red faced man-always, the radicals say, half intoxicated-stood with folded arms and looked ready for a coup d'etat, yet I heard it said about me that he would be compelled either to retreat or resign. One saw at a glance how much profounder political differences must be in France than with us.

Married on Thirty Minutes' Courtship.

"You may talk about your brief courtships and marriages on short notice," said Captain Arm Cardwell once, but I think I once witnessed the quickest made match on record. I was running as a conductor between Russellville and Owensboro, as I did for many years, and on a trip in the winter of 1881 I got a pretty country girl passenger at a little flag station south of Central City about 9:45 a. m. A few miles farther on at another small station a big strapping looking farmer, dressed in brown jeans, with his trousers tucked in his tall boots, got on my train. The fellow hadn't opened the car door till he spied the rustic lass, and before he took his seat in front of the girl he had smiled at her.

"I punched his ticket, went in the smoking car, and on my return to the regular passenger coach found the Green river tiller of the soil sitting in the same seat with the maiden, chatting with her as if he had known her since birth. In 25 minutes after they had first met the fellow called me to him and said: 'See here, podner, we want to get hitched. I hain't knowed Mirinda Jane here but 30 minutes, but we both like, an she's willin an so'm I. Whur's the nighest parson, podner?' I took them on to Owensboro, and the happy bridegroom and his blushing other half were passengers back on my train that afternoon. For hurry up nuptials it does strike me that these ought to have the cake and other special prizes offered for quick yeast love matches. ville Post.

Eugene Sue's Pranks. The father of Eugene Sue was a physician with exalted patients all over Europe, who sent him the choicest win. The emperor of Austria, for instane v. had contributed tokay, the king of Prussia rare bock, Queen Christina of Spain priceless alicante, Prince Metternich genuine cachet d'or, and so on. The whole was kept in a large iron cupboard in the study of the learned physician, known as the Elzevir library. Eugene was then a college freshman, and, having procured a skeleton key to the closet, with his friends, Adolphe, Adam, Veron and others, proceeded every night to investigate the contents of the bottles. Not wishing to have their explorations prematurely stopped, they took the precaution to fill up the partially exhausted flasks with water and then to reseal them. When, for a long time afterward, the doctor brought forth samples of his precious stock for the delectation of guests worthy of it, and the company tasted it with a due sense of awe, it was privately felt that the celebrity of these great brands was all moonshine, that ordinary table d'hote bordeaux was preferable to them. But nobody dared to say so, and it was only after the death of his dreaded parent that the novelist confessed the sacrilege.

Travel as an Educator. The usefulness of travel for rightly trained and constituted lads is so generally recognized that it is not at all unusual for parents who wish to give their sons every chance possible to increase in wisdom to offer them the choice between spending several years in Europe or going to college at home. Each of us knows one or two men who have pursued education in this way, and we are used to compare them with their college bred coevals and pass opinions as to which method of intellectual development resulted best. Every your there are lads who were fitted for college-and perhaps entered-but went abroad. To compare them 6 or 8 or 10 or 20 years later with their schoolmates who went on and took their college degree is perhaps the most available test of the respective efficiency of the two methods, and it seems safe to say that, according to that test, the educational fruits of travel and study abroad compare very well with the products of the domestic tree of knowledge.—"The Point of View" in Scribner's.

Changes In India. I was lately shocked by seeing a Toda boy studying for the third standard in Tamil instead of tending the buffaloes of his mand. The Todas, whose natural drink is milk, now delight in bottled beer and a mixture of port wine and gin. Tiles and korosene tins are employed instead of the primitive thatch. A Bengali babu, with close cropped bair and bare head, clad in patent leather boots, white socks, dhuti, and conspicuous unstarched shirt of English device; a Hindeo or Parsee cricket eleven engaged against a European team; the increasing struggle for small paid appointments under governmentthese are a few examples of changes resulting from the refinement of modern civilization.—"Indian Anthropology."

HOW HE WORKED THE COSTLY DIN-IT WAS EQUAL TO ALL OCCASIONS AND NER JOKE ON THE HUMORIST. LASTED OVER EIGHTY YEARS.

A Sudden Advance In Price From 25 Cents to \$22,70-How Davis Was Made te Impersonate the Chief Justice of North Carolina For a Day In Wyoming. While Nyo was not a mountain man to

such an extent, there were frequent occasions when he got into the same horizon with Sam Davis, and when they associated there were hot times in the old towns. After Nye had become famous and had

taken to ceruring he had an odd adventure with Davis, whom often before he had met joyously and parted from sadiy. Davis was working on a San Francisco paper, and Nye, meeting him, asked if it ! wore true that one could get a regal banquet in the Golden Gate town for the ridiculous prices mentioned by men who had been there. Davis said the stories were overdrawn, but still one could manage to exist on what was sot before him even if he did not have a kegful of money In his possession. "I'll tell you what," he said. "You

come along with me to dinner this evening and I'll take you to a rotisserie -- one of these French restaurants, you know, where you can get something for 25 cents, or if you prefer a 15 cent meal"-

"I guess not!" oried Nye, who was spending \$15 a day for being allowed to breathe in the Palace hotel. "A quarter meal's cheap enough." After they parted Davis hurried to one

of the finest eating houses in all the coast country and had a brief but convincing conversation with the proprietor. He also called in to his aid a man with whom he knew Nye had had some pleasant correspondence and whom the lecturing knight desired to meet.

In the evening the three gourmets approached the lair of good eating. The menu card was presented. It was about as long as the Canadian Pacific's time table and made mention of wonderful things gastronomical. But Davis and the other San Franciscan behaved with ill temper when they saw it. There was no variety. It was no better than the 10 cent meals provided on Kearney street, and here they were prepared to pay two bits a head. Finally these two impatiently directed the waiters to bring everything that was on the bill, and they would select semething fit to eat out of the lot. Mr. Nye had very little hair, but what he had rose in a spiky way.

"Do you mean to say," he gasped, "that the price of such a meal as you are order-

ing is a quarter?"
"Well," said D ' said Davis, in confusion, "of course 15 cents would be about the right price, but something seems to be wrong with the chef today. Try to make out a little, and we'll go somewhere else tomorrow. I am really filled with shame at bringing you here to such a poor, dismal excuse for a dinner, but I hadn't been in here for a month and didn't know it had run down so."

The two coastwise men objected to everything. It might be considered passable at a 20 cent place, but at a shop where the price was 25 cents it was inexcusable. The worst of it was that they had a guest with them, and he would carry away a poor opinion of San Francisco hospitality. They called the proprietor over and forced him to apologize to the visitor for the wretched foot he had served. Then Davis paid the checks, which were for 25 cents aniece, and Nye nearly fainted when the eashier humbly thanked him.

The next day Nye slipped away from all friendly hands and secretly went around to that restaurant. He wanted to have just one more of those stupendous 25 cent dinners. So he ordered about one-third what he had taken on the previous day. There's no use wasting food just because it is provided so generously and at such a price," he reasoned. And he called for his

Somewhat to his surprise the check

The Davis dinner had been a nice, pleasant little prearranged swindle put up by Sam and his friend and the restaurateur. It was the same Sam Davis who, pre-

vious to this, and been for one day chief justice of the apreme court of the state of North Care, na, though he had never been in North Carolina. Going east one winter the man from the

coast stopped off at Laramie to renew his troubles with Nye, who was then justice of the peace. The court was busy with a legal hearing, and when Davis appeared in the doorway Nye immediately called him forward.

"Gentleman of the bar," he said, addressing the two attorneys, "it affords me pleasure to introduce Chief Justice Witherspoon of the North Carolina supreme court. Judge, your arrival is most opportone, and I want you to sit here with me and advise me on this case. Join me on the bench." Then in a whisper, "Back me up, you outlaw, or I'll commit you for ten days as a vagrant."

Never was a case argued with more vigcr. This was the first time these Wyoming lawjers had ever confronted a real chief Justice, and they made the most of it. At intervals of about 30 minutes the eminent forensic light from the south would request that the court be cleared so that he might confer with his distinguished colleague, Judge Nye, upon some abstruse point. Thez, while the lawyers and others went down sixtrs by the front hallway. these two (pretenders would retire by the back stairway to the market of wet merchandisc. When the last attorney had finished his oration, another conference was held, after which Nye calmly looked down upon the litigants and said:

"A serious doubt has arisen. This is an assault case such as I have frequently dealt with for months past. I have fined some defendants and released some. But I find I am in the wrong. Judge Witherspoon tells me that by the common law of England the defendant is subject to capital punishment, banishment, fine, imprisonment or liberty. But he very properly says that there is doubt as to whother or not under territor al government we are working in the purview of this law. Maybe we are; maybe not. He promises to look it up on his return home. If I have erred in provious decisions, the county is liable to heavy damages as indemnity. In the meantime the eminent judge requests that

we ail go down and take a drink on him." In Laramie they are still waiting for that decision of Judge Witherspoon's.— Chicago Record.

"Jeanle Deans'" gravestone in Irongray churchyard is being chipped away by rollo hunters. The name of the girl whose story Sir Walter Scott used in the "Heart of Midlothian" and whose appeal to the Dake of Argyll procured her sister's pardon was Helen Walker.

Boiled alligator flesh tastes very much like veal. It is much earen in India.

He Got a Mate.

A sea captain called at a village inn and asked the landlady, a young widow: "Do you know where I can get a mate? I have lost my mate. 57

"I am very sorry for you, Mr. she said, smiling. "I want a ms c, 000, and cannot get one. As we are in the same position, I'll tell you what, I'll do -if you'll be mine, I will be yours.

He closed with the bargain, and, the widow keeping her word, he is now. supplied with two mates.-Pearson's

NYE'S FRIEND DAVIS. THE DEACON'S PIETY.

Suspended Religious Services Indefinitely to Nurse the Victims of a Smallpox Epidemic-An Example In This as He Was

In Devotion to the Flag. Deacon William Trowbridge was a small farmer living near Sheboygan Falls. He went there over 50 years ago, Besides tilling a little patch of ground the denoon, who was indeed the very scul of benor and ever had the respect

and confidence of all in that communtimate connection with the university: nity, was in the habit, before regular preachers were sent there, of reading a of John Milton, was initiated in the sermon or exhorting. There was no elements of letters under Mr. Gill, massham about Deacon Trowbridge's piety. ter of St. Paul's school; was admitted He was sincerity itself. a lesser pensioner Fob. 12, 1624, under Fifty years ago the little village was Mr. Chappell and paid entrance fee,

visited by a smallpox epidemic-an old fashioned, widespread and spreading epidemic-and they didn't know how to scotch it as well as they do now. The first Sunday after the dreaded

disease made its appearance the deacon's congregation was quite large. At the end of the services he made an announcement in about these words: "These services will be postponed un-

til after the smallpox disappears from the community. From this on I shall give my services to the stricken famiilies. I shall minister to their wants. help to nurse them, and when they die follow them to the grave. It may be a long term or it may be a short term. but, however long or however short, it is my plain duty to help my distressed neighbors." The word was well suited to the action which followed. The good old dea-

con hurried to his home, changed his clothes, bade his family goodby and at once began his work of mercy. What a work it was! The epidemic lasted nearly all winter. Large numbers died. Few in the village escaped the disease. The deacon's example was followed by others. Men went to their homes, told their wives and children what the deacon had said and was doing, arranged their business, provided fuel and provisions, kissed their dear ones and went to the aid of the scholars four and four," in consethe unfortunate. Like the dearen they went without reward or hope of reward. Like him they spent weeks and some of them months in that service without daring to go home lest their dear ones catch the disease.

The strangest of all this strange experience is the fact that neither the deacon, the good souls who imitated his example nor their families were overtaken by the malady, notwithstanding the fact that the watchers, helpers and nurses were almost constantly in the presence of the suffering patients and notwithstanding the fact that they laid out and helped to bury the dead. Nearly half of the deacon's congrega-

tion had disappeared when, the next spring, he resumed services in the schoolhouse. It was a sorrowful Sunday. Those in the audience who had not lost members of their family had lost neighbors and dear friends. When the good old Christian had read a chapter. prayed and talked a practical sermon, he referred feelingly to the scenes through which the community had passed. I think every man, woman and child in the room, including the deacon, wept. At the close of the talk he asked all present to join him on their knees in asking that the community might escape such visitations for all time to It was a most earnest appeal. I believe that that prayer has been answered. There may have been a few cases of smallpox there since then, but there has never been an epidemic.

The Sunday after Sumter was fired upon, and while Deacon Trowbridge was conducting services in the Baptist church, the denomination to which he belonged for over 80 years, he and his congregation were disturbed by a great commotion in the street right in front of the church. There were beating of drams and sounds of fife much out of tune. It was so uncommon a thing that most of the congregation walked or ran out of the church. Finally the deacon closed the Bible and slowly followed his fleeing flock. When outside, he asked the cause of "this unseemly disturbance on the Lord's day." Some one told him that the president had called for soldiers to uphold the honor and the flag of the nation and that they were going to raise a company right then and there.

The old deacon's eyes flashed as he walked out into the street, where a young fellow was irregularly pounding a bass drum, and said: "Nathan, I know it is Sunday and that all but the Lord's work should be abandoned, but the saving of our country and the shielding of its flag from dishonor is the Lord's work. Give me that drum." And that model of piety strapped on the big drum and went to pounding, greatly outdoing Nathan in two respects-he made more noise and kept perfect time. He drummed as no one before had never drummed in the little village. As if it had gone on lightning wings, word flew through the community that Deacon Trowbridge had left his pulpit to beat a drum, and on Sunday Within half an hour nearly every one

in town and many from the outskirts had gathered around the old drummer, rring him, and on Sunday too. it Nathan Cole, who had been as drummer by the deacon, went to Sheboygan with enough men to make up what became Company C of the Fourth Wisconsin .- J. A. Watrous in Chicago Times-Herald.

A Great Sind. Lady of the House to servant girl

applying for a situation)-You were in the service of my friend, Baroness K. Why were you sent away? Servant-Please, ma'am, for listen-

ing at the doors. Lady-Ah, then I will take you, only you must promise to tell me all you

A FAMOUS MULBERRY TREE. Planted by Milton In Christ's College Gardens, Cambridge.

heard. -London Fun.

In the gardens of Christ's college, Cambridge, stands a venerable mulberry tree, which, tradition says, was planted by Milton during the time when he was a student at the university. This would be between the years 1624 and 1632, for the following copy, from the Latin of his entry of admission, accurately fixes the former date, and his admission to the degree of M. A., to which he proceeded in the latter year, ended his inXaarararararararararararararaharaharararak 4 First Prizes, each of \$100 Cash. 20 Second " " \$100 Pierce Special Bioroles. FREE

'John Milton, native of London, son

10s." He was then 16 years and 2

with his name is now much decayed,

but in order to preserve it as much as

possible from the ravages of time many

sheet lead and are further supported by

been buried in a mound of earth. The

luxuriance of the foliage and the crop

of fruit which it annually bears are

proof of its vitality, but to insure

against accidents and perpetuate the

tree an offshoot has been planted close

by. In the event of a bough breaking

and falling it is divided with even jus-

and many pieces are thus preserved as

mementos of the poet. It was during

his residence at Cambridge that he com-

posed his ode, "On the Morning of

Christ's Nativity." "Lycidas," too, is

intimately connected with Milton's life

at the university, since it was written

in memory of Edward King, his college

friend and contemporary, with whom

In those days students did not, as

now, occupy separate apartments, as

witness the original statutes of the col-

lege, "In which chambers our wish is

that the fellows sleep two and two, but

quence of which a much closer intimacy

was formed among them than is now

possible. Dr. Johnson relates that Mil-

ton was flogged at Cambridge, but the

fact is doubtful, though there is reason

to suppose that he had differences with

the authorities in the earlier part of his

college career, since he was transferred

from his original tutor. This tree is

still pointed out to visitors and was un-

til recent years especially marked by a

bough of mistletoe growing upon it.-

Poet and Queen.

Dr. Max Muller relates that the late

queen of Holland frequently came to

England and was fond of meeting while

there distinguished literary people. On

the cloisters somewhere." One was sent

to see, and the poet was indeed found

there, apparently oblivious that any-

thing was going on. He was brought in

The green took the conversation into

her own hands and in particular tried

to draw Temyson out. He was not in

talking mood. She addressed him a

Then there was another question.

"No, ma'am," came from Tennyson.

Again she asked his opinion about

something. The question was not sus-

ceptible of answer by "Yes" or "No.'

"Ma'am," said Tennyson after a great effort, "there is a great deal to be

Presently he turned and whispered to

Max Muller, "I wish they had put some

Angle-Saxon Common Sense.

present at a public meeting gathered to

protest strongly against the actions of

with regard to the mining population

and the insufficiency of its political rep-

resentation. Several speakers held forth.

One declared that he was neither demo-

crat nor socialist, another that he was

a democrat, but not a socialist; a third

at last professed himself a socialist.

Sometimes groans, sometimes applause,

underlined certain phrases, but in the

midst of these gold miners, in this town

but three years old, in spite of the re-

laxing influence of a torrid heat, the

most perfect order reigned throughout.

Thanks were voted at the end of the

meeting to all the speakers without

distinction of opinion, a motion of pro-

test was adopted, and the crowd retired

in the greatest tranquillity. I thought,

not without shame, of the manner in

which meetings of this kind are often

conducted in France.--"Les Nouvelles

Societes Anglo-Saxonnes," Pierre Leroy-

Naturally Inferred.

the street?"

cago News

"What's the name of the girl across

"I've forgotten her last name, but I

"Maim somebody! What an ideal

name for a footballer's sweetheart!"-

A Long Felt Want.

worth millions if I succeed in perfect-

Wright-What's the scheme?

Bright-I've got an idea that will be

Bright-A smokeless eigarette. -- Chi-

But underground work still continues.

the floor is littered with waste ar

tequire a great deal of labor to put co

the finishing touches, but from this tire

it will go on quistly, so far as the on-

side world is concerned. The discon-

know she is Mame somebody."

Indianapolis Journal.

the Western Australian government

I had occasion at Coolgardie to be

of you talking fellows next to regina."

said on both sides of the question."

"Yes, ma'am," he answered.

Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper.

Muller himself.

company.

question.

of the Netherlands.

he doubtless shared the same rooms.

The tree so intimately associated

months old.

·朱泉泉珠泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉泉山山山。

40 Third " " \$ 25 Gold Watches. **EACH MONTH**

Sunlight SOAP

For particulars send your name and full address to Lever Bros., Ltd., Hudson & Harrison Sta., New York.

WRAPPERS

Blacksmiths do not make

Watches! Nor do jewelers shoe horses. of the branches have been covered with | Every man follows the occupation for stout wooden props, while the trunk has which he is best fitted. Experience and ability have placed us in a position to give you entire satisfaction in the matter of repairing watches and clocks, and we think that our tice among the fellows of the college, | prices will be found as reasonable as good work is usually done for.

> REMEMBER-While trading stamps continue we will give a bright. new ten-cent piece with every even dollar's worth of goods.

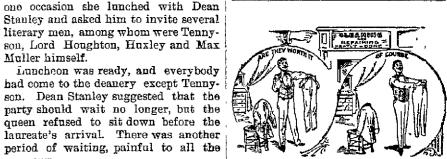
Jeweler and Optician.

L. M. Barnes.

No need to tell you that sleighing is here, but per-

haps it may be necessary to remind you that we have everything necessary for the enjoyment of it—except the horses. We have the Sleighs, Harnesses, Robes, Whips,

Blankets and all other fittings-prices are right. E. Van Dyck,
9 State St, North Adams, Myrtle St, Adams



Finally some one suggested that prob- | We Rise to ably Tennyson was "mooning about in- Remark

present to have your and placed at the table rext the queen | CLOTHES

Gleaned, Pressed and Repaired by

PAIR, 3 Bank St Ladies' Garments repaired by

That there is no time like the

Skilled Tailors.

A Good Deal Better for a Good Deal Less

is what you may expect

in buying TRAVELING BAGS, DRESS SUIT CASES, MUSIC ROLLS, BELTS, ETC.

> At my new factory, 131 State St. Retail trade solicited.

F. J. Barber. MANUFACTURER.

Take Adams Car.

W. H. GAYLORD.

Great Mark-Down Sale of

Cloaks and Capes.

Cloaks marked down to one-half the usual price to clear them quickly and surely,

Handkerchiefs!

Handkerchiefs!

A large special stock of and summer will be with us before the entire system is in operation. The whole Handkerchiefs is here to interiorof the great tunnel may perbaps be said to be finished in the rough, but choose from. More styles than you can imagine, all at the walls stained with mon-ture. It will little enough prices.

forts of the work are over and for years we hope to enjoy the comforts. It was a big undertaking, but a desirable one. W. H. GHYLORD.

__. NewspaperARCHIVE®

DAILY-Issued every afternoon (except Suadays) at four o'clock; 1º cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$6 a year.

WEEKLY-Issued every Thursday morning, £1 a year in advance.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY, H. G. ROWE, Pres. C. T. FAIRFIELD, Treas.

THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET. NORTH ADAMS, MASS

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour ofgoing to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 14, '98

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

THE PARENTS AND THE SCHOOLS.

While large expenditure of money for a new high school building is being contemplated in this city, it is well enough to consider the relations of the parents and the schools, and how much the parents know of the schools and interest themselves in school affairs. There is a growing feeling that the public schools today are too ambitious in their aims, fitting (or trying to fit) pupils for aca_ demic courses, rather than spending sufficient time on the rudimentary branches that fit boys and girls for the duties of every day life, and training them for us:ful citizens in the state.

The other day there was organized in Medford an education society similar to that organized in Newton a few months age and of which that formed in Brookline, two years ago, was the pioneer and pattern. The idea is said to have spread so much that some 20 similar associations have been formed. Their object is to promote the sympathy which is supposed to exist, and which ought to exist, between parents and teachers for the good of the children. On the one hand, it keeps the parents informed regarding the methods of the schools, so that they can know more accurately whether their children are being trained as the parents think best. On the other hand, it gives the teachers an opportunity of setting their methods before the parents and or informing those parents who have only vague ideas regarding the proper methods of education, and it gives the teachers information regarding the peculiarities of children and of their homes which will be of much help in the school room. Properly managed, such an association may become the center of much good without doing harm, and there is a field for one in every city and large town.

The people who are interested in this larger movement for education have also a broader view of the function of the public as a self-educator. It is coming to be seen more clearly and to be spoken out more plainly that in a democratic form of government such as ours, everything possible must be done to educate he people on the problems of the times and to see that the children have a solid foundation in the common branches. The public school pupils, it is said, must feel that they graduate from the school into the public library with the rudiments of education well learned. There is never to be an end to the self-education of the Hence it is perfectly suitable for the school committee to do, as they have done and are doing in New York, something in the way of public lectures on week-day evenings, in the public school houses, which are open free to the public, in the way of enlarging their information and concep-

tion of life and of their public duties. The public school education should be practical. The thought is that our voters must be educated to a large understanding of public questions. We are a geligoverning people and it will never be safe to permit such important and complicated questions as the currency to be put before the people as occurred in the last presidential campaign, without their having a broad, general foundation upon which to base their thinking and their political action.

Of this plan a leading Massachusetts paper says: "Such progressive ideas as this make it evident that we are at the beginne of new developments in the science of education and that the mass of the people, many of whom have poor privileges lead narrow intellectual lives, will have wide opportunities opened before them which they will improve to their immense personal benefit and, incidentally, to the unspeakable benefit of the state as a whole."

IT WAS PARTY DISLOYALTY.

Every party's history shows that there are men in it ready to do anything for their own personal ambition, from packing caucuses to repudiating party platforms. A striking instance is that of the Republican party in Ohio, where a potion of the party were ready to elect a free silver United States senator and t repudiate the candidate for senator endorsed in the state platform the year be-

Republicans all over the Union will rejoice that the contest for a senator from Ohio has terminated as it has. A senator has been chosen who will support Presdent McKinley and the gold standard as enunciated in the St. Louis platform. A tremendous effort was made to elected a free silver senator from Onio, and thus disgrace the national administration a its very outset. Few people cared whethe, Hanna was elected or not; but they did care that a senator should be chosen who would uphold the St. Louis platform of which McKinley was nominated. That was accomplished by the election to the senate of Mr. Hanna, whose adherence to the gold standard is unquestioned,

Of the Ohio faction in the Republican arty the leading Republican paper of the Northwest say a: "Every party will have traitors and

bolters who will try to break up the party

with the Democrats they have moved

heaven and earth to defeat the regularly

nominated Republican candidate for the

United States senate, and to force into

that body a senator who would vote with

the Tellers, the Allens, the Vests and the

Turples. This scheme has been thwarted

and killed in the home of its inception,

and the combine of free-silver Democrats

and bolting Republicans will hereafter

be a stench in the nostrils of hones

men. Ex-Mayor McKisson of Cleveland

was one of those castardly politicians

who declared himself to be a Republican

and yet in favor of the free silver heresy.

Such a union is impessible. a eKisson

sold himself to the devil of his ambition,

and is stricken down loaded with con-

tempt and odium that will cling to him

"The Ohio Republicans will now free

themselves from this crowd of ratten

politicians, who strive only for their

personal success or to gratify the ma-

"Fortunately, all the forces of evil com-

bined against the grand old party have

been defeated, and the Democrats and

their allies lie flat upon their backs, dis-

gracefully beaten, because they made a

combine or the purpose of dividing the

spoils and are vanquished in a manuer so

signal, after using every method of buil-

dozing and intimidation. They retire

with dishonor, loaded with the contempt

of the people. The bribery charged upon

the friends of Senator Hanna did not "pan

out" and not even a \$5000 package of

The brown-tail moth wants a par' ca

the Massachusetts state treasury as wea

as the gypsy moth. The gypsy has found

The Republican city com nittee organ-

ized Thursday evening and so did the

Hamerites. The Republican party will

still live in North Adams despite a dis-

It is reassuring to the public to know

that the authorities have not given up

following the murderers of the Reeds.

The resolution to bring the perpetrators

of this crime to justice is as a rong at the

police station and in several lawyers

The sagacious advocates of lower water

rents in this city had better read the city

charter and the conditions regulating the

borrowing of money for water nurnos s

and then they will learn that the rate

cannot be lowered. How wise some peo-

ple are not! But it is anything for a

A while ago the world was getting into

woolens as fast as ever it could, but now

another wrinkle has appeared in the win-

ter underwear, and the fad is for linen-

yes, cold linen clothing, next to the skin!

This peculiar manufacture of flaxen

threads is a Russian idea, and the Rus-

comfortable in their northern climate.

sians have but one thought, how to keep

There is talk of a "new Republican"

party in North Adams. There is a "new

Democratic" party in Massachusetts

headed by George Fred Williams, which

is so very "new" that it is entir ly disap-

pearing. The ultimate ends of such

movements are always the same. The old

Republican party is good enough for most

Republicans, for when it comes to

national and state issues it is, as Mr. Tin-

ker says, the party of Lincoln and Grant

and Garfield. In party is ues the old

party will remain good enough for Re-

SHABBY GARMENTS.

How to Make Old Clothes Look Al-

most as Good as New.

just discovered a new and very sure way

of renovating and restoring to their for-

mer appearance spotted, soiled or faded

Pick about 20 ivy leaves, young green

ones by choice, wash them carefully

and place them in a jug or basin. Add

about one pint of boiling water, cover

up the basin or jug, and leave to soak

for two or three hours, when it will be

ready for use. Meanwhile the gar-

ment must be thoroughly brushed in-

side and out, and all untidy braid or

lining removed from the bottom. When

ready, spread it on the table, and care-

fully sponge with ivy water. It must

then be hung out to dry, when it will

be found to have recovered its former

Black silk may be cleaned in the

same manner, but it needs more care.

If the silk is in breadths it must be

lightly sponged and then tightly rolled

over a cloth wound round a roller and

when soiled or brown with age by

sponging with ivy water, and then roll-

ing over a cloth wound round a roller.

Mix equal quantities of soft soap and

powdered starch with half the quanti-

ty of salt; make into a paste with

lemon juice. Lay this paste on each side

of the mildew stains and let the article

lie out on the grass night and day till

the stains disappear. Soaking the

clothes stained in buttermilk for a con-

siderable time, then washing them in

the usual manner, and finally leaving

them to bleach all night on the grass,

is an old-fashioned country method.

which is effectual. Another is to make

a paste of table salt and lemon juice,

and lay this thickly on the spots, which

should have been previously wetted and

soaped; the linen so treated being left

in the open air to bleach for several

The best element in any of these

treatments is the night's bleach. In

towns, where this is impracticable, the

best thing is to make a solution of equal-

parts of chloride of lime and common

soda in boiling water - half pound

each of the lime and soda to three

quarts of water; dip the stains into this

for a few seconds till they disappear,

then rinse the article in boiling soap-

suds and send to the wash as usual,

Do not let the articles stay more than a

few seconds in the solution, or it will

burn them. Whenever possible, do not

omit the night bleach. - Louisville

hours at least.

It should not be ironed.

Black lace may also be renovated

color and to look quite like new.

left to dry.

A woman of wonderful resources has

publicans who ar · Republicans.

cloth or serge gowns.

out that he isn't the only moth on the

during his future life.

ignity of personal hatred.

money was forthcoming."

grantled faction in Ward 1.

offices as it was last August.

if their personal ambition cannot be AMBITIOUS FOR A FIRST PLACE. gratified. Ohio just now contains many of these 'bad eggs,' and by a combine

Great Powers of the Earth.

The Japanese Cruiser Being Built at Cramps' Shipyards-A Novel Christening. More Arguments For and Against the Annexation of Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - [Special.] - Nothing like the ambition of little Japan has been seen among the nations for a long; to the hog. time. A diplomat who is thoroughly familiar with the affairs of that oriental country tells me the Japanesa are eager to become one of the very first nations of the world. Already they imagine they are almost the equal of Great Britain, Germany, Russia, France and the United States. It is for this reason the diplomats are predicting the present eastern question will not be settled without trouble, as Japan is not in a mood to sit still and permit Russia and Germany to gabile up the best parts of the Chinese coast. It must also be remembered that elections are coming on in Japan in about three months, and the party in power is hard pressed for ammunition with which to silence the guns of the opposition. Nothing is more likely than that the government will deliberately stir up some row in order to take advantage of the aroused national sentiment and retain its grip upon the nation.

I am told that Japan has grown so fast, has so rapidly extended her army, her navy, her public works and all the machinery of her governmental affairs that the nation is almost hopelessly in debt. Taxation is ruinously high, and in order to make both ends meet the government may be compelled to raise it still high-The Japanese, in other words, are learning to their sorrow that those who dance must pay the piper. They would have the rare fun of pushing ahead into the ranks of first class nations, and now they have to pay the bills. There is great discontent on account of the high taxes, and already this question is the burning one in Japanese politics.

Shrewd Politicians. The Japs are shrewd politicians. For instance, I learn that in order to forestall public opinion and allay discontent the government has deliberately manufactured offices in the civil and diplomatic corps night give these places to the sons .d influential men and thus hold the elections. Legations and consulates were established at places where Japan has no more need of diplomatio or consular representatives than a dog has for two tails. But places must be found somehow. All of which reminds one of our country in the days when spoils seekers and the system of rewards for political services ran.

riot, unvexed by civil service laws. As evidence of the shrewdness and thoroughness of the Japanese let me tell you how closely they watch the contracts which they let for the construction of naval ves-The Cramps at Philadelphia have built for the Japanese government a smart cruiser called the Kasagi, and she is to launched in about a week. During all time that she has been under construct the Japanese have had stationed at Ph...delphia half a dozen naval attaches, each skilled in some particular line of naval construction-one for steam machinery, another for strength of materials, ath. d for chemical tests-and in this way they have carefully inspected every piece of n.aterial and every part of the work. It is on axiom among contractors for naval:

Miss Long and the Pigeon.

military work that if you want to fool .

wily Japs you have to get up before day

In connection with the coming launch ing of the cruiser at Philadelphia there i. pretty little story. The Japanese minis ter invited the daughter of Secretary of the Navy Long to christen the ship, b. ! Secretary Long, being a strict temperance man, objected on account of the breaking of the traditional bottle of champagne ovethe ship's bows. Then the Japanese min ister suggested that they have recourse to tho custom of his own country, and, instead of spilling wine after the manner of the occidentals, release from its cage the moment the good ship begins to slide down the greased ways a white pigeon. Naturally Miss Long liked this idea very well, and so did the temperance secretary.d accordingly the Kasagi is to be christen.d. with a white dove liberated at the right moment. Let us hope it will prove to be a dove of peace, harbinger of amicable relations between the ambitious little nation

across the Pacific and ourselves. The senate is still debating the Hawaiian annexation question, and a vote is not likely to be taken for some days. Although the sessions are held in secret, there are a great many statesmen who want to discuss this most important and interesting question, and speeches will be the order of the day for some time to come no doubt. There is the keenest sort of interest here in the Hawaiian matter, and the national capital is divided into two camps concerning it. Fortunately the division is not on

party lines. The chief argument which I have heard used against annexation is that instead of being a source of strength to the United States from the naval point of view the islands will be a source of weakness. On this point opinions are as diverse as the poles. The statement of the case on the one side is as follows:

Defense of Honolulu. If we take the islands and establish there a naval and coaling station, we shall be compelled to defend them. They will be liable to attack from the fleet of an onemy, and will thus constitute just one more city which we must guard. Instead of guarding Honolulu, it would be better to keep our ships nearer our own coast, to guard San Francisco and Portland.

On the other side it is claimed that if the ships of an enemy spend their time and their steaming power lighting us at Honolulu that is a good deal better than having them destroying the richer city within the Golden Gate. Besides, we could so fortify Honolulu that the enemy could not take it, and our ships would be able to run in there and coal and refit in case of need. As the enemy could not recoal there or anywhere else on this side the Pacific, he would soon run out of steaming power and we should have an immense

advantage over him. The kernel of the argument for the annexationists is that it would run the hazard line of our frontier out 2,500 miles to sea and afford just so much more protection to our coast cities. But it is apparent this is a complicated problem which only the naval experts are competent to settle, and even they cannot agree.
WALTER WELLMAN.

If you are starting on a long walking tour, thoroughly soap the inside of your stacking heel with the common yellow soap used in laundries. This will prevent your heel blistering.

medicine chest and every traveller's grip. They are invaluable when the stomach is out of order; cure headache, billousness, and all liver troubles. Mild and efficient. 25 cents.

A Singular Pet. In a "Tour Around Hawali," written

in 1825, is this amusing description of an odd pet, the favorite of two native women: When we reached the house of our host, Elbows Her Way Among the the head man of Kapapala, we met a cordial reception. Few of the Hawaiian females are with-

out a pet, usually a dog. Here we observed a species of favorite that we had not seen before. It was a curly tailed hog about a year and a half old, three or four feet long and in tolerable order. He belonged to two sisters of our host and joined the social circle around the evening hearth.

During the evening he closely followed every movement made by his mistresses, and at supper put forth his nose and received his portion at their hands. According to custom, they washed their hands after the meal, and then passed the bowl

At the usual time for retiring to rest these two ladies spread their mats and tapas on the ground in one corner, and, as is the usual practice, lay down to sleep with their clothes on. The hog waited very quietly till they had taken their pinces, when be marched over their tapas and stretched himself between them. The large tapa that covered them all was then drawn up by one of them to his cars, after which she reclined her head on a pillow by his side.

I could not forbear smiling broadly at seeing the three heads in a row. This disconcerted the women a little, and they raised their heads and the hos grunted.

The brother said that his sisters had a great attachment for the hog, having fed it since it was a few days old, and did not like to have it sleep out with the other hogs in the cold, adding that if it were put out it would make such a noise all night at the door that no one in the house would be able to sleep.

Klondike Gold.

He had spent two or three winters in the Klendike country, or said he had, and be was telling his friends about it.

"It isn't so awfully cold up there when one gets used to it, is it?" asked a listener. "Well," he hesitated, "I don't really suppose it is; anyhow, it isn't to the one that's used to it. He don't know a thing about it. He's been froze to death a month by that time.'

"Oh, indeed," stammered the inquirer, who seemed to be disturbed by the sad fate of the person accustomed to it.

"Yes, and I've seen it so cold that a bullet shot up in the air would freeze up there and not come down till the spring thaw. But that isn't as bad as it was last winter. By jingo, I'm a liar if we didn't have a Boston girl up there last winter teaching school and the weather was so cold that that Boston girl actually set the schoolhouse on fire by spontaneous combustion-she was that warm by comparison. Cold! Well, if we could only ship the cold down to this country like we can the gold you would be playing golf on snowshoes all summer long right here in the city of Detroit."—Detroit Free Press.

Finest Writing **PAPERS**

In the world. All Sizes, all Prices. Envelopes to match. Wedding and Calling



IGOR. ITALITY,

Iron Z Beef,

Are supplied and increased through

Wine.

It is a perfect product, made just as the Medical books say it should be made. Only the very best Sherry goes into our Beef, Iron and Wine,

together with Liebig's Extract of Price, 50c. per pint bottle.

P. J. MALONE 21 Eagle Street. A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

SATURDAY, JAN. 15.

Matinee and night, the successful and great play,

LITTLE

LORD FAUNTLEROY.

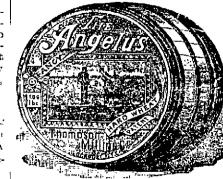
Presented in a thorough manner and by

special company, with Carl Haskin in is original role.

Matinee at 2.30.

Reserved sents, children, 15c.; adults, 25c. Evening prices, 75c., 50c., 35c. Seats now on sala at Bartlett's drug store.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT



H H CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE WILL USE NO OTHER.

Telling People About Things

Getting business is merely a question of advertising. It is merely a question of asking hard enough, long enough and asking the right way-explaining what things are, what they are good for, what they cost and who sells them.

Alford

TATE FOR PROFIT? 1898 ought to

be a good real estate year and we

wait until April. You might look

over this list and then talk with me

A large, new double house, 7 rooms

A new 10 room house, 8 minutes

from postoffice, well built, in good re-

pair, modern improvements, Simmons

A neat little cottage of six rooms.

boiler. Will sell for \$4,000.

in good location, \$2,400.

each, modern, up to date, well lo-

about it if you are interested.

does this with Real Estate placed with him to sell. Advertises it and finds a buyer for it. If you have property to sell

consult Alford and let him bring it to public notice for you. This advertisement is proving its worth every day. Would-be purchasers are showing their interest in Real Estate matters. Take advantage of this and bring your offerings to the front. Watch these columns for bargains in Real Estate—new properties advertised weekly.



Alford would like to know if you good condition,5 minutes' walk from





have money to invest in REAL ES. Main street, \$6,000. A seven-room heuse with large lot. may as well begin in January as to Three-tenement house in good neighborhood, large lot, \$3,500.

A fine building lot, 66 ft front by

A double tenement house that rents for \$19.00 per month that can be bought for \$2,500.

A nine room house on the line of the electric railway, west, small barn, one acre of land \$3000.

A large double tenement house in erty in the fifth ward, large hous e one barn, \$1800.

pleasant surroundings. Not many of this kind for sale, \$9000.

\$5000, for a modern 8 room house in the Normal School district, hot air, Lot 66 x 132.

Another one that I can sell for \$4700, has 8 rooms and bath, heated by hot air. Lot 57×186 .

A small house on the line of the electric road, South, about one-half acre of land, \$1500.

A farm of about 100 acres on the "Notch Road," one-half timber, bal-A choice piece of residence prop. | ance meadow and pasture. No house,

West End Park.

People who are contemplating the purchase of a lot at WEST END PARK should bear in mind that an early selection may have its advantages in the way of price, location &c. It is true there are 100 lots on this tract and it is also true that some of the choicest have already been sold. As has been stated heretofore, the property is piped for water, gas and sewer. Marion Avenue, the main thoroughfare through the property is fifty feet wide. with sidewalks 12 feet in width. No other residence street in the city can boast of so fine a street.

As for prices and terms, THEY ARE ALL RIGHT.

Farm of fifty acres, about two and one-half miles from North Adams, house 12 rooms, \$3000.

somebody will be sure to want this for that sort of a purchase. It is 65 | the street, five having already been feet front by 140 feet deep, and can | sold. be bought for \$2500.

There are still remaining on Ricbmond Hill, some very desirable lots which will be sold as heretofore at low prices and on easy terms. For nearby lots these are cheaper than anything in the city, and will prove a good investment for the modest home-builder, \$300, 400 and 500.

on the line of the electric road, west, are for many reasons considered very choice. They are on high ground, I have one nice near-by lot that facing south, affording one of the finest views in this valley, and are spring, but it will be a great deal large, being 75x200. There are five safer to buy it now if you are looking lots remaining on the north side of

> There are twenty lots on what is known as the Harlow Green property on West Main street, opposite the Fair Grounds. \$350 buys a good

On the new State Road, opposite the Brayton school, there are some very desirable low price lots, as | and fidelity bonds.

The lots on the Sherman property, well as on West Main street, adjoining Brown & O'Connor's store. Plans and prices on application

> This is a good column for real estate owners to advertise in if they have property for sale. Let me know your wants and I will advertise them.

I represent the American Fire Insurance company of Boston, one of the oldest and best of Massachusetts companies. Prompt adjustment of losses guaranteed.

I also represent the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, which writes accident, employer's liability, general liability insurauce.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ALFORD,

Real Estate and Insurance. 90 Main Street.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®___

COMING CAMPAIGN OF THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

Something About William H. King. Its Founder and President-He Began at Sixteen, Has Worked All the Time Ever Since and Is Now Forty-seven NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- [Special.]-It is announced by the New York Merchants'

association that the campaign of 1898, just about to begin, will be conducted with even greater vigor than was that of 1897. It will certainly be longer than last year's. The membership of the organization now approaches 1,200, and the campaign will last fully ten months. At this tion, and of the hundreds of New York business men who now support it with enthusiasm there were few indeed who believed thoroughly in the idea. Perhaps in is not too much to state that the majority doubted the possibility even of forming

There was one man, however, William H. King, first president of the association, who believed not only that a merchants association could be formed, but that it would be of immense benefit to the city of New York in case it were organized and conducted upon the proper basis. Mr. King thought then as now that such an organization could prosecute its appointed task of improving the business of New York city without damaging that of any other city. It is quite possible that the thusiness men of some cities may not agree with him, but in any circumstances be is

Founder of the Merchants' Association. William H. King has done what no other man has ever been able to accomplish He has bound together more than 1,000 business men of New York-mon of apparently diverse interests, men in entirely different lines of business, men who heretofore have allowed the stress of competition to cause bitter feelings toward one another-into a society whose chief purpose is co-operation for the general good, a society which could hardly exist and cortainly could not accomplish much unless there were practical harmony within its

Previous to last July Mr. King was conwidered even by those who finally consented to join in his movement as probably visionary and unpractical in this matter, despite his admitted ability as a business man. The association was formed early in that month. By Aug. 1 those who had gone into it believed almost as enthusiastically as he in its future. As weeks passed and buyers who had never before visited this market were to be seen here by scores and hundreds, respect for his foresight and sagacity increased, and it is hard to imagine a project that he could mention which would not now command the support of those who were with him in last year's campaign.

Unlike so many others who are well to the front in New York affairs, Mr. King is a native of this city and all his active years have been passed here. His fortyeighth birthday is still ahead of him, and, as age is now counted, he may therefore be considered a young man, with many years of active life before him.

Began at the Bottom.

Thirty-one years ago, when he was only 16, William H. King entered the business house with which ho is now connected as a minor employee. His pay was small and his duties were comparatively insignificant. But at the very beginning of his service the upper employees and the members of the firm were impressed with his dead earnestness while at work. Besides. he was ready to exert himself just as many hours every day as there was work to do. After awhile he got a promotion. In

his new grade he worked harder yet. Then | meeting was well attended but little was came another promotion and others fol- done outside of the regular business. A lowed in rapid succession. When there | Central Labor union will be formed in was a vacancy in the firm, he was taken in as a partner, and today be is the head of the house. The style of the firm has not been changed, however, and the name of King does not occur in its title. Personally he is tall and of athletic

build. His face is smooth shaven. He possesses immense energy, and he speaks even more rapidly than did the lamented Phillips Brooks. He dresses well, but not In such fashion as to attract undue attention. He is a member of the chamber of commerce, the board of trade and the Merchants' club. He does not belong to any of the purely social organizations for after the installation. which New York is famous, and he gives little or no attention to society, though that is because he is so thoroughly devoted to business. His willingness to give young men a show is proverbial. Though not in any sense a racing man or an attendant horses and keeps a stable which contains a well selected assortment of animals trained both in harness and to the saddle Few days pass in the entire year when he is in town that he does not ride or drive at least an hour. In the summer time this 60 minutes of recreation is often got through with and breakfast eaten early enough in the morning to enable him to ances said yesterday, "Mr. King works all

Preliminary Experiences.

Mr. King did much work somewhat cimilar to that which has fallen upon him as president of the Merchants' association years before that organization was formed. This earlier work, however, had little or nothing to do with the securing of passenger rates, but was confined chiefly to the equalization of freight rates, and there is scarcely a railroad manager in the east who has not been brought into personal contact with him from this cause at one time or another. One strong fight in which he was a leading participant was made in behalf of dealers in cotton sheetings. After the victory was won a prominent dealer in cottons who did not know Mr. King's business asked what firm of dealers in cottons he was connected with. "I am not connected with any firm do-'ing business in cottons,'' was the reply. Then why did you enter this fight with wuch enthusiasm?" questioned the other in

"On general business principles," was the reply. "Our house had no direct interest in this contest at all, but we believed that whatever benefits general business here benefits us all and that business men in other lines would not forget any efforts we made to help them should we ourselves need aid."

This incident well illustrates a trait in his character which has been noticed by many members of the Merchants' associa-The name of Mr. King's firm has never been made prominent at the associa-

tion's headquarters.

DEXTER MARSHALL System Unsatisfactory.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Postmaster General Gary has approved an order that postmasters shall make no appointments to fill varancies or original ones of clerks or other employes paid from the clerk hire allowances made by the department without first submitting a nomination to the department for such appointment and receiving authority to make it. Heretofore postmasters have been given a lump sun, for clerk hire, but the system has been found to work unsatisfactorily. By the operation of the new system every dollar spent by the postmasters will be under the direct super-

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®___.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER | TRAVELLER'S Mrs. M. J. Shay were appointed a com-

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Nov. 15, 1897. Trains leave North Adams going East-s1.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.53, a. m., 1.12 40, 4.31, 5.55,

Going West-7.30, 10.08, a m., 12.20, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p. m Trein Arrive From East—10.08, n. m. 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 15.05, 11.46, 02.39 p. m.

> Run Daily, except Monday. 1 Run-Daily, Sunday included. e Sunday only.

New York Central R. R. HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., B. R. for New York city 6.20 s. m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.51 u. m.; save North Adams 9.25 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 3.7 p. m.; leave North Adams 3.00 p. m.; arrive Y. Y. city 5.25 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.65 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8.20 p. m. First Pritisfield and North Adams special trains leave N. Y. city at 9.10 a. m. and 3.28 p. m. cally except kundays, arriving in North Adams at 2.35 p. m. and 8.55 p. m. Sunday Irain leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a. m. arrives North Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolfe, General Agent, Albany, N. Y.

November 21, 1897.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyake 6.20 5.10, 10.06, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 3.02, 4.12, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 6.20, 8.46 a. m. For Deerfield, Whately and Hatfield 7.10, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m. bundays 8.46 a. m. For South Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10.22 a. m. 1.23, 2.30, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m.,

15 p. m. For Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, and Windsor, 1. a. m., 1.22, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sandays 4.50 m., 9.15 p. m. For stations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10.22 a. m., 122, 9.15 p. m. Fo Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.

TROMAS H. SULLIVAN, Proprietor. I cave Post Office, North Adams 1.30 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, Sc. m.

Finest and Most Up-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The Y. M. C. A. classes in arithmetic and penmanship will meet this evening. -The F. M. T. A. society began a series of whist parties Thursday evening, and a large number were present.

-The old electric light pole at the cor_ ner of Main and Eagle streets has been replaced by one of greater strength. -Dr. A. E. Falkenbury, the oculist,

will be at the jewelry store of L. M. Barnes, Saturday afternoon between 1 and 7.30 o'clock. -The Royal Arcanum of the city is to be invited to send a delegation to the

will come in about two weeks. -The Congregational church choir at the request of Jesse Hadfield, the new organist and leader, will meet Saturday

evening for rehearsal at 7.30 o'clock. -Mrs. Emma Billings, Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. Helen Harrington, Mrs. Helen Talmadge and Mrs. Margaret Hannum will go to Shelburne Falls this evening to install officers at the Rebekah lodge of that place.

-The regular meeting of the Central Labor union was held last evening. The Pittsfield Sunday. -H. W. Clark entertained his large

class in the Baptist Sunday school Wednesday evening at his home on Eagle street. A pleasant program of vocal and instrumental music was given and refreshments were served. -The officers of Wells Encampment,

No. 28, I. O. O. F., will be installed this evening by District Deputy Frank Bart_ lett of Greenfield. A full attendance is desired. Refreshments will be served

-The raily committee of the F. M. T. A. held a meeting Thursday evening to discuss plans for the temperance rally which will be held in the near future. The date has not been set, but it will upon the races, he is exceedingly fond of probably come by the last of the month. -In all of the new school houses elec-

tric motors are used to furnish power for ventilation and one will also be placed in the gymnasium. In the school buildings five-horsepower motors are used, but one of two-horsepower will do for the gympasium.

-Miss Louisa R. Willian, the adopted be at business by 8 o'clock. His hours of daughter of Thomas and Annie Willian of work are so long that one of his acquaintthis city died at Northeynton legislation. this city, died at Northampton January 12. The funeral will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William, 35 Brooklyn street, tomorrow afternoon, at 2.30

-A bad gas leak on Union street was discovered and repaired Thursday, An Inch service pipe had been broken off and gas had been escaping in large quantities since Tuesday. Some sewer work had lately been done near the gas pipe and it is supposed the break was due to that.

-A large number of invitations have been issued by the Father Mathew society for the reception to be given by them to the persons who assisted at their recent fair. The Ideal crehestra will furnish music and dancing will be held from 8 until 12. Refreshments will be served.

-The Pastime Sec al o ub will hold a dance in Grand Army nall this evening-The Ideal orchestra will furnish music. It is strictly invitational and prizes will begiven the best lady and gentleman wallzers. The prizes are a manicure and shaving set, respectively and ir on exbibition in Barnard & Co.'s show window.

-The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church is arranging for a concert to be given Tuesday evening, January 25, tor the benefit of the church debt fund. Among others Mrs. F. A. Taylor and Miss Kate Arnold, sopranes; Joseph Marriotti barltone; and Dr. R. Delos Canedy, viclinist and others will take part. The program will be varied and interesting.

-Dr. Killiani, who was called from New York to attend Richard Walz, the victim of the burning accident at Zylonito Tuesday, returned home Thursday. Mr. Walz, who is at the hospital, is enduring his injuries as well as could be expected, but is now suffering from a touch of pncumonia, which gives some concern to the

physician in charge, Dr. M. M. Brown, -A number of women met fhursday afternoon at the Venzie street kinder; arten to form a Mothers' club. Much interest was shown, and the organization was formed with Mrs. J. F. Oliver as pres ident and Mrs. J. F. White, secretary. The next meeting will be held Wednes Tision of the officials at Washington. day, February 2, and Miss Moseley and

mittee to arrange the program for it. -Olympian lodge, Knights of Pythias. held its irstallation Thursday evening. District Deputy A. W. Stewart, with W. B. Roberts and suite of Pittsfield, conduc'ed the ceremonies. The installation was followed by a supper, after which addresses were made by the visiting officers and members of the lodge. The Olympian double quartet, and Henry Lane sang and Walter Amadon gave a whistling solo West-H1.37, 15.18 7.23, 9.53 a m, L12.40 012.55, 4.31, C2.00, 5.35, 7.00 p. m accompanied by Lon Harrington.

-Photographer Brown took a number of street views at the time of the big snow storm two weeks ago, when the wires and everything else were so heavily loaded with snow. The wires are very conspicuous and the pictures show that in spite of all the underground work that has been done some of our streets are yet a perfect network of telephone, telegraph and electric light wires.

-In the gas company's office is a beautiful globe which also serves the purpose of a lamp globe. It is a fine representation of the earth's surface, and everything upon it shows with great distinctness when the lamp is lighted. Such globes would be excellent for use in evening echools. This was sent to the gas company by McKenna & Waterbury of Boston, manufacturers of gas, electric light and oil lamp fixtures. -District Deputy Grand Master A. W.

Fulton has completed arrangements for a lodge of instruction to be held in this city February 14 and 15 for the benefit of the lodges the 14th Masonic district which includes Cheshire, Adams, Wiliamstown and this city. There are two lodges here and one in each of the other towns. The instruction will be given by Worshipful Brother Chauncey E. Peck of Wilbraham, the grand lecturer. -The installation of officers of Berk-

shire Hills commandery, No. 772, U.O. G. C. took place in Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening. Lady A. A. Stevens of Athol was the installing officer, assisted by Grand Treasurer H. N. Ackermann of B ston as grand worthy herald, and Knight Beeman as deputy past grand commander. The following officers were installed: N. C., Orrin Davis; V. C., Mrs. John Kane; N. P., Miss Davis; K. of R., Lady Rand; F. S. and K. of R., Frank B. Walker; T., James Eddy; H., W. F. Adams; W. I. G., Mrs. Redding; W. O. G., N. Bell; organist, Anna Whittaker; medical examiner and past noble commander. Dr. E. E. Russell. Refreshments were served and a general good time was en_ joyed. The commandery is increasing in membership and is in very good standing. Several new applications were received and will be voted up in at the next meet-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. M. Sheldon of Sherman's store, who has been laid up a week or 10 days by Pittefield council for degree work which | sickness, has recovered and is again on

Landlord Swift of the Wilson house will leave for St. Louis this evening, to pass a week or more with Mr. Lewis of the Southern hotel, who was an associate of his in business some years ago. Mr. Ticknor, manager of the Berkshire

Inn of Great Barrington, and Mr. Roberts of "The Cliffs" at Newport, are guests today of Mr. Swift at The Wilson.

Banna Nearer the Goal.

Columbus, O., Jan. 12.-Senator Hanna received 73 votes yesterday, a majority of one over all in a total membership of The senate voted 19 for McKlsson and 17 for Hanna. The house stood: Hanna, 56; McKisson, 49; Wiley, 1; Warner, 1: Lentz, 1, and one absent. The only absentee was Representative Cramer, the Democratic-Populist member from Paulding county, who is seriously ill. His physician stated last night that he could not possibly be in his seat today. After the vote recorded vesterday in each branch of the legislature separately a majority of a quorum of those present is all that is necessary in the joint balloting, so that the serious illness of Mr. Cramer might become an important factor. The scattering vote for Lantz, Wiley and Warner was cast by Representatives Wiley, Halet and Hess, all Democrats. If Cramer had been present and all other Democrats in line, McKisson's vote in the house would have been 53, or still three short of a majority in that branch of the legislature. With Hanna having a majority of three in the house, McKisson having a majority of two in the senate, the chair announced today that there was no elec-

tion, and that a joint ballet was in order. With the result apparently hanging on the change of only one vote, the contest continued all night as for the past two weeks. The seven Republicans who refused to vote for Hanna have since signed statements that they have burned their bridges behind them. Senator Burke, Representatives Scott, Meson and Rutan say they will vote for Hamna if the Otls charges are proven to be untrue. Representatives Otis and Bramley, however, simply signed a codicil to the statement of the other five, in which they concur in asking for an investigation; but they state that they will not vote for Hanna under any circum-

Ended In a Braw. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 12.-Two thousand persons attended the opening of the Palace Sporting club in this city lass night, under the management of Jack Skelly of New York. None of the ministers of the city who have been preaching against the opening of the club was present, and no efforts were made to stop the bouts. Chief of Police McChestney and a squad of officers were on hand, but did not interfere.

The principal event was a 15-round contest between Jack Ward of Newark and Casper Leon of New York, who fought at 110 pounds. Ward had the better of the contest throughout, and Leon was knocked down in the 12th round, but quickly regained his feet. Leon did most of the loading, but Ward was most effective in punching. The contest was declared a draw in accordance with an agreement that if both men were on their feet at the end of the 15th round there would be no decision. It was understood that Jir.my Barry, the champion bantamweight, was teady to meet the winner of the con-

Boston, Jan. 12.—Representative Frank

Textile Education.

P. Bennett has introduced in the house a bill to provide for an investigation of the subject of textile education, and to suggest measures for improvement in textile training in the schools of the commonwealth. It involves the appoint. ment of another state commission and provides for the expenditure of possibiy \$10,000. The bill in substance provides for the appointment of a board of three commissioners, to be appointed by the governor, to hold offer for one year rom March L 1922.c.

EDWIN BOOIH.

The Great Tragedian Was Possessed of a Keen Sense of Humor,

Booth had a keen sense of humor, and among his intimates he was anything but the sad and gloomy man whom the outside world associated always with the character of the melancholy Dane of the stage. His published letters show how bright and cheerful he was usually in his familiar correspondence, and the following rhyming epistle is worth printing here as an example of his not infrequent efforts in that peculiar line. It came with an engraved portrait, seatly framed:

Think not that I forget, Or that because the walkin's wet Is why I haven't called as yet Fumer la pipe, on orgarette, In your sanctum sanctorum.
Tis but because I have to fry Some other fish before they re dry. This only is the reason why My friends I do not bore 'em. Bo, since I can't aller chez vous, This deedhead I present in lieu Of the one which here I shoulder Hoping this, too, may likewise call Before the New Year learns to crawl Or the old one grows much older. But I know not, dear Hutton. It you'll care a button Bar this mug o' my own that I send, Though 'tis told me as truth (M&, be flatt'ry, forsooth)
By some who are judges That this very mug is By far the best phiz

Of your friend

EDWIN BOOTH.
P. S.-You may space it, or dern it, -xon may spage it, or dern it,
Or dash it, or dang it, or burn it,
Or mush it by puttur yer futon.
Do anything—rather than hang it,
If you don't like it, dear Hutton. -Laurence Hutton in Harper's Maga-

The French Peasant. The French peasant has an independ-

ent means of existence. He owns the soil he tills. If he employs laborers, they at least will own a house and garden and hope to own a plot. The English villager is either a small tradesman or a laborer. A garden which he cultivates but does not own is, as a rule, the extent of his possessions. There are two classes in an Engish village, and these may be subdivided into various religious sects. There is only one class in our French commune—a fact which has a material bearing upon the social economy of the community. Every inhabitant of the commune is a proprietor of something, and all are bent on saving; yet, with all their individualism, they combine for common and mutual interest. This is illustrated by the organization of the syndicate for buying at wholesale prices. They unite for the cultivation of the soil, lending each other horses and making up teams. Every commune has a field, which is common property and where, on payment of a trifling fee, animals graze. After the barvest all the falds become common property, and the gros betail and the other betail are allowed to roam at large.—Contemporary Review.

An enemy in Corsica has a thousand in-

genious little ways by which he can put a spoke in a neighbor's wheel. Why, a mere "accident" in felling a tree may close the road in front of your wagon for hours and make all your early vegetables late for the hiweekly market boat, or a mysterious hole in your new fence may let a whole flock of sheep into your young clover, or the well may be "suddenly "bowitched," with sickly consequences to man and beast! A resolute new proprietor might declare be would "stand no nonsense; such 'accidents' should not occur twice to him," and so forth. But surely prevention is a thousand times better than oure in matters less serious than feuds be tween country neighbors! ..

Town Talk.

A Peanut Question.

Why is it that you get the best peanuts at Sutty's? It is because he buys the best and knows how to rosst them. If they should not happen to suit the first time, try them again, for they are fresh rousted daily. CENTRAL FRUIT STORE.

*We have just received a new supply of extra fine quality of hay. Call, writeor telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and *Hot wassies, piping hot with maple syrup, at Hosford's. Day and night.

There are

are about as many remedies as there are colds. Some try to cure by stimulating the liver and bowels, some resort to ouinine, some use stimulants, or pin their faith to hot drinks or foot baths. There is a foundation for the use of them all. . A cold means deraugement of the entire system. While all of these remedies may help they are apt to fall short of a cure.

Ashman's Sure COUGH Cure 25c.

larjust the right action on the entire system. It does what you are trying to do with all these other remedies-and more. It relieves quickly and cures thoroughly. TRY IT. If it doesn't careyour money back.

North Adams Drug Co. 93 Main Street.

We make a point of selling

Sidewalk Razors

good, substantial, iron-clad Snowshovels and show them at most any price you name. SLEDS, TOO.

In all these lines we have big assort-

AND JUMPERS, AND SKATES.

ments, with prices your way.

Darby's Hardware Store.

Cresco Coracis. The only corset that cannot broak at W. J. TAYLOR'S

*Calnan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 50.

To-Night and To-Morrow Night, And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggists Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Branchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle today and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c. and 50c. Sample bottle free.

Mrs.L.E.Church

of No. 6 North Church Street, has opened a salesroom for her

Home Bakery

where she will be pleased to see her

old customers and hopes by courteous treatment to gain a share of public patronage. Milk for sale.

M. A. Church, Commission House

DEALER IN Musical Merchandise.

Sheet Music and Musical Instruments.

Goods of all kinds taken and sold on commission. 29 EAGLE STREET.

People

LIKE PIE. We have a nice assortment of Dried FRUITS.

Apricots, Peaches, Blueberries, blackberries, raspberries, plums, prunes, evaporated and green apples, home-made mince meat and a fine stock of cranberries. California, Navel and Florida Oran

inspection. Try our Maple Syrup. H. A. SHERMAN, 101 MAIN STREET.

ges. Our store and prices will bea

From 9 until 10.30 _Friday

We shall offer

1 case dark prints 2 1-2c. 1 bale of Continental C cotton 5c. Pure linen handkerchiefs 2 for 25c. Ladies' or gentlemen's fast black hose 15c pr. Ready made calico wrappers 47c. Bargains in carpet remnant Lot of 45c ribbons at 25c.
The above are only a few bargains. Come Friday sure. Bargains in carpet remnants at 21c.

Tuttle & Bryant.

Appreciation

DEPRIVATION. If you have been for a long time deprived of a good fuel, the use of

Pittstom Coal would open your eyes to the fact that you had missed a good thing. Clean-free from snow, slate and dirt. Such is the

record of this KING OF FUELS. W. A. Cleghorn, Agent.

53 Holden St.

After Holiday Clearance Sale.

The Holiday Trade being over, we wish to close out some of the remnants left in certain lines and to reduce our stock generally before the time for our annual inventory which is fast approaching. In order to accomplish this we shall for a few weeks make a

Sweeping Reduction of Prices

throughout our store, so that it will be greatly to the advantage of contemplating purchasers to buy now, thus benefitting themselves by getting what they want at prices lower than they can at any other time and benefitting us by enabling us to turn some of our stock into cash.

Furniture of any kind, Banquet Lamps, Onyx Tables. Crockery, Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Pictures, Oil Heaters or Stoves, it will be worth your while to come and see how cheap we will sell to you in the next few weeks.

J. H. CODY,

House Furnisher and Undertaker. 22 to 30 Eagle

TRADING STAMPS!

Business Is Legal.

The following merchants are now ready to deliver stamps to all who trade with them;

NORTH ADAMS. Art Goods.

F. L. Tilton, 87 Main.

Biegeles.

E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main.

E. Vadnais, 44 Center. Books and Stationeru. F. G. Fountain, Bank street.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. H. P. Murdock, 7 Eagle. F. N. Ray, 1 Burlingame Block, Main st

Garpets, Rugs, Etc. J. H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle. Garriages and Sleighs. E. Vadnais, 44 Center.

Gigars, Tobacco and Smokers' Articles T. M. Calnan, 56 Eagle. J. F. Collins, 48 State. Gloaks, Suits and Furs. New York Cloak and Suit Co., 29 Eagle.

Glothing. Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. Coal and Wood. Wm. C. Baxter & Co., 53 Holden.

W. J. McNeill. 33 Eagle and 93 Main. F. L. Tilton, 87 Main. Grockery, Glass and Lamps. J. H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle. Tower & Porter, 34 Eagle.

Confectionery.

Domestic Goods. Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st. Dress Goods. Boston Store (N. J. Taylor), Blackinton

Dry Goods. Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st. Druggists.

J. H. Krum. Jr., Chase Block, River st. J. A. Rice, corner Main and Esgle. Wilson House Drug Store, Wilson House Block (Hamblin & Isbell). Dueing and Gleaning. I. M. Blanchard, 28 Eagle. Fancy Goods and Notions.

Block, Main st.

Boston Store (W. J. Taylor,) Blackinton Blook, Main et. Fish. Ousters and Glams. W. R. Kezer, 49 Holden st.

Furniture. J. H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle st. Furs, Dyeing and Gleaning. Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. Furs. Robes, Gloves.

F. N. Ray, 1 Burlingame Block, Main st. Gents' Furnishers. Barnard & Co , Blackinton Block. Groceries and Provisions.

Main sts. Wm. Dodd, 2 East Union st. E. T. Clark.

(Flour and Sugar Exempt.) F. E. Benson, Market, corner Marshall and

A. A. Lee, 140 Eagle. W. H. Reynolds, 51 Brooklyn. N. E. Underwood, 59 Center. Geo. Benoit, 26 Washington ave. Hardware.

E. B.Penniman & Co., 98 Main. flarness, Whips, Robes, Blankets, Etc. E. Vadnais, 44 Center. Hatters.

Barnard & Co., Blackinton block. House Furnishing Goods. Tower & Porter, 34 Eagle. Interior Decorations

Valentine Bros., 107 Main. Jackets and Gapes. Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Plock, Main st.

Jewelry.

E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main. Ladies' Underwear, Hosiery, Etc. Boston Store (W. J. Taylor), Blackinton Block, Main st. Laundries.

North Adams Steam Laundry (R. L. Henry, prop.), Bank st. Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. J. H. Flagg, 57 Main.

Mackintoshes. New York Cloak and Suit Co., 29 Eagle. Meats and Provisions. City Market, T. S. Bateman. C. Mausert, cor. North and Brooklyn. Stockwell & Rosston, 22 Main.

Washington Market, 38 Washington ave. (Enos Ruether). Merchant Tailors. Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block.

Millinery. M. S. Southwick, Davenport Block, Main street. Mill Supplies. E. B. Penniman & Co., 98 Main.

F. L. Tilton, 87 Main. Opticians. E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main. Paints and Oils. E. B. Penniman & Co., 98 Maiu.

New York Studio (H. G. Brown, Mgr.) 85 Main. W. S. Ludden, Center st. Pianos, Organs and Musical Merchandise. W. S. Underwood, 2 Holden.

Picture Framing. E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main. Real Estate and Insurance. Cosar Cesana, Boland Block, Bank st Seeds. E. B. Penniman & Co., 98 Main

Sowing Machines.

W. S. Underwood, 2 Holden.

Slik Waists and Skirts, New York Clock and Suit Co., 29 Eagle.

W. D. Parsons. Picture Frames.

Traders' Supply Company.

J. M. Montgomery, 1 Pleasant st. Newsdealers. Gents' Furnishings. C. E. Legate. Grocers. E. W. Streeter & Son, 31 Commercial Livery Stable, J. M. Montgomery, 1 Pleasant Photographers. Meats and Provisions. J. P. Flahorty, Myrtle

Merchant Tailors, C. E. Legate, J. R. O'Brien, 83 Park. Millinery, Five and Ten Gent Goods. N. M. Whitcher, 88 Park,

Newsdealer and Stationer. F. L. Snow, 24 Center. Photographers.

A. II. Simmons. Wall Paner and Window Shades. W. B. Green's Park St. store,

Ask for Stamps. Fill your Stamp Book and bring it to the store of the Traders' Supply Co., No. 5 EAGLE STREET, and have it exchanged for valuable and useful articles. Collectors of Trading Stamps are requested to report at our store any instance where a merchant named in the list refuses to give Stamps.

N. B .- All contracts with merchants are made for one year. You need have no fear but that we are here to 49 Eagle Street. stay and will be more than pleased to redeem all books when presented.

... NewspaperARCHIVE®

Whatever you want in the Housefurnishing Line, whether

Sporting Goods,

Stationery.

Stoves and Ranges,

Toys.

Trusking, Piano and Furniture Moving.

Trunks and Bags.

Umbrellas and Ganes.

Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. F. N. Ray, Burlingame Block, Main st.

Barnard & Co., Blackinton Block. F. N. Ray, Burlingame Block, Main st.

Wall Paper and Window Shades.

ADAMS

Baker, Confectioner and Gaterer,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,

Garpets and Oil Gloths.

Goal, Wood, Hay and Straw.

Dentist.

Dr. W. F. O'Maliey, Jones' block, Park at

Drugs, Hardware, Paints and Olls.

Dry Goods, Gorsets, Underwear, Gur-

tains and Draperies.

Fish and Ousters.

W. B. Green's Park street store.

J. E. Casey, Jones' Block, Park st.

F. L. Tilton, 87 Main.

E. M. Dickinson, 96 Main. F. L. Tilton, 87 Main.

J. H. Cody, 22 to 30 Eagle.

Tower & Porter, 34 Eagle.

Arnum & Formhals, 2 Holden.

Valeutine Bros., 107 Main.

John Hammond, 31 Park.

D. B. Cook, 6 Maple.

F. G. Fountain, Bank.

The Court Has Decided Trading Stamp

Raymond & Whitcomb Tours.

all Traveling Expenses Included. A party will leave Boston, January 27, in an Elegant Train of Vestibuled Sleeping and Dining Cars, for a Grand Tour of 35 days through

pico division of the Mexico Central week in the city of Mexico and a four-days' trip over the Vera Cruz railway, and an ercursion over the Mexico, Chernavaca & Pacific Railway. Tours to Mexico and California, January 27 and February 17. Caufornia Tours. Jan 27, Feb 5 and 17, and March 10 via New Orleans, and Jan 18. Feb 1 and 22, and March 15, via Chicago, Kansas City and

Santa Fe. Florida Tours, Jan 12, Feb 3, 9, and 16. Tour to Hawalian islands, from San Francisco, Four to Japan, China, etc., from San Francisco,

March 23.
Toursto Europe, April 16, May 31 and July 2.
Independent rairoad tickets via the Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, and other principal lines, also Steamship tickets to all points.
end for descriptive book, mentioning the par-

RAYNOND & WHITCOMB.
296 Wasnington St. Opposite School M. Boston.

Ontment will cure Blud, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By drugmsts, by mail on receipt of price. 50 cents and \$1.00. WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.

The Adams National Bank of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865.

Capital \$500,000 Surplus, Undivided Profits \$500,000

b, W . BRAYTON, President.

b, W. BRAYTON, President.
A. C. HOUGHTON, Vice-President.
E. S. WILKINSON, CashierDirectors: S. W. Brayton, A. C. Houghton,
E. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker, Hon. George
P. Lawrence, W. A. Gallup, W. G. Cady, G. W.
Chase, H. W. C'ark

Accounts and collections solicited.

Wm. H. Bennett, Fire Insurance Agency...

2 Adams Nat Bank Bldg North Adams, Mass. AGENT FOR of New York. Hartford, Ct. Oneen Ins Co of America, Connecticut Fire Ins Co Manchester Fire Assurance Co. England. Milwankee, Wis, Germany. Northwestern Nat Ins Co. Prussian National Ins. Co.

Copley Square Hote1

Huntington Ave., Cor. Exeter St., Boston

A new and elegantly appointed fireproof hotel Pleasantly and conveniently located. One minute from Huntungton Ave, Station, B. & A. R. R. Five to 8 minutes to shopping centers and places of amusement, electric cars to all points pass the door. ROOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

American plan, \$3.50 per day and up. European, rooms\$1.50 per day and up

F. S. Risteen & Co.

Buckwheat Flour...

Both plain and prenared, best quality and fresh. To go with it, new and pure Maple Syrup, direct from the best Vermont "sugar bushes."

White & Smith, City agents for Shaker bread.

William's Kinney Pills Has no equal i- diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Have you neglected your Kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Bladder? Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins, and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent de-sire pass urine? William's Kidney Pills will impart new life to the diseased organs, tone up the system and make a new man of you. By mail 50 cents per box. Williams Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, O.



Fig. a. Pratt's Drug Store.

Local News! HARVEY'S ROMANCE.

MONROB BRIDGE.

Rev. Mr. Farrow of Wilmington preached at this place Sunday night. Frank Brooks and wife are working for Warren Okingsley.

Margeret Dore of Woburn has accepted the position as teacher in the primary department and commenced her school. The school superintendent was in town last Wednesday looking after the interests of the schools.

Eli O. Taylor was in town Monday. He s drawing his hay to Halifax, where he new lives.

Mrs. Wm. Turner is sick. Dr. Perry is n attendance Emma Willard of Readsboro visited her

gister, Mrs. Robert Brown, one day last Sledding is fine. Everyone seems to be

improving it. Teams are coming from all directions with pulp wood, also cord wood to the James Ramage paper mills which makes Monroe Bridge quite a lively little hamler just now.

A. H. Goldthwait and wife visited their daughter, Mrr. Williams, last Sunday, who is in poor health.

Jennie Phillips is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Huel Tower, for the present, having finished work for M. O. Hicks of

FLORIDA.

H. J. Bliss is in Pittsfield this week, act ing as juryman for the present term of

S. S. Thatcher was in West Dover, Vt., for a few days the past week on business. A few choice friends were invited to Joseph Billett's last Tuesday evening to pass the time "tripping the light fantas-

Edward Evans who has been very sick with pneumonia is at present better; it is hoped that he may entirely recover. George A. Lees has been drawn juryman

for the second term of court at Pittsfield D. W. Bliss has gone into the sheep industry-this seems to be almost a thing of the past in our farming communities when it should be one of the main parts of every one who can keep them.

WHITINGHAM.

Miss Rena Goodnow goes to Troy this week on a visit. She will stop at several places before returning home. Hubbard Hosley of Dakota is stopping

at H. A. Wheeler's this week.

The members of North River grange spent a very pleasant evening at the home of C. S. Goodnow and bride list Tuesday night.

Several couple from this place are planning a sleighride to Colra ne Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Stimpson wes taken quite suddenly ill Monday night. She was more comfortable Tuesday.

C. S. Chase went to Montpe'ier to attended supreme cour. Monday.

ROWE.

Carrie, the four-years-old daughter of Walter Ayers, died Sunday of pneumonia. The funeral was held at the Baptist church Wednesday.

The lot of land in the east part of the town known as the "Louisa Blakeslee lot," containing about 50 acres, will be sold at auction from the postoffice Saturday, January 22. Miss Elakeslee has be_ come a town charge and the land is sold by the selectmen to pay expenses.

Mrs. B. T. Henry has a Chinese lily which from the bulb has in 22 days grown seven shoots or stalks 14 inches in length, and brought forth six bunches of buds and one full blown blossom.

SHERMAN

George Plumb went to Charlemont with load of Baswood lumber last week. Lester Jillson is chopping wood for

George Plumb. Ceylon Plumb is working for Clifford Murdock of Jacksonville.

Work was begun on the new lime sheds this week. Lincoln Shumway has purchased a fine horse of William Bolton of Rowe.

ARE YOU AFRAID

of weak lungs? Have you pains in your chest? Are you a little short of breath? Are your bowels disarranged? Do you sometimes have a night sweat? Is there a tendency to weak lungs in your family? Then take our advice and take

Ancier's EMULSION With Hypophosyblics.

It will speedily correct all these difficulties. The oil especially exerts its soothing and healing power on the lining membrane of the throat and lungs. What is more, it nourishes the body and gives it strength to throw off disease. It contains ingredients that Nature craves to help her restore wasted flesh and tissue, and it is far superior to cod-liver oil because, being already partially digested, it can be retained by the weakest stomach. The hypophosphites also give valuable aid: They keep the nerves active and vigorous. One bottle is often sufficient to cure a chronic cough.

Sold by all druggists. 50c. and \$100. Angier Chemical Co., Aliston District, Boston.

Tariff on Secondary Second varied stock of tvercoatings, Sutings, Trouserings, and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear, for toth summer and winter. Elegant things for Indies' Bicyclesuits, and Men's colf and Bloycle wear. I'messtillow, quality high-

Blackinton Co. Blackinton, Mass.

It was during his freshman year at Harvard that I first became acquainted with Harvey. He had come to college from a thriving western town where his father was a banker and leading citizen. Harvey was a remarkable fellow in many ways. In the first place, he was one of the handsomest fellows I have ever known. Ho was possessed of rare talents and bore upon his face the unmistakable stamp of good breeding.

And yet, when I first knew Harvey, he was a freshman in every sense of the word. You could hardly call him green. He had seen quite a bit of the world and society, too, for all that, but it was such as a boy sees under the chaperonage of a fond and indulgent mother. His experiences, while quite varied in their nature, were of a tame variety. So you will not deem it strange that when he arrived at Harvard, with an allowance of \$300 per month and no chaperons but sophs and seniors, a new world was opened to him.

Like all freshmen of this type, Harvey fell in with a fast set, joined a swell fraternity and went straight to the bad. And what a winding and mellifluous path his satanic majesty has provided for his college devotees! Of course Harvey's apartments were the best in the city. His dog had whipped everything that had been pitted against him, and his wine suppers to the fast set of which he was a part were the talk and envy of every cheap Cholly man in the college.

Long before the end of the first term Harvey was an acknowledged king of the bloods. He was a greatly changed lad. All that simple charm and frankness that had marke him when he came were gone. His menner, talk and dress had all changed and now conformed strictly to the ideas of the set of which he had become a past. At the junior hop occurred a little incident which was to mark an epoch in the affairs and life of the freshman, and, in fact, to give birth to this story. The junior hop is the social event of the year at Harvard, and at all great American colleges, for all that. This is the high tide of the year when the freshman sends home for his best girl to show her something of college life and to show her how important he has become in one term.

A few months before a beautiful young lady, the daughter of one of the Back Bay millionaires, had made her debut in Boston society. Bessie Hill was so refined and so charming that it was but a short time before all of the young men, both in Boston and in Cambridge, were wild about her. She was a model of beauty, but to stop here and say no more would be doing her great injustice, for she was not only a queen of beauty, but possessed of all the other qualities necessary to make her a type of perfect womanhood. Of course she would be at the hop and every fellow who had not already met her had set his heart upon an introduction. Every swell fraternity in the college attended in a body and every big fraternity man individually did all in his power to bring Bessie Hill to his booth and make her a part of his Greek letter circle. Harvey looked that night as I had never seen him look before. With the efforts of nature and the tailor combined he was by far the handsomest man in the ballroom. He was introduced to Bessie Hill. It was Greek meet Greek. They exchanged glances. Harvey bowed low. She extended her band, while the polite audience of students, mammas and sisters held their breath in astonishment. Never before had Bessie Hill extended her hand to any new acquaintance. She had been with Harvey but a short time when the cold and steellike glitter left her eyes and her cheeks were suffused with the rose of nature's rarest red.

They danced together. Harvey was perfect terpsichorean. They glided off to the conservatory. Harvey's heart beat faster than usual and his bosom swelled with pride. But surely he had good reason to feel proud, for he had by his side the most admired woman of all Boston. The freshman had won the greatest of all social triumphs. It cost him a wine supper at Harvard and no little notoriety in Boston. Their meeting at the ball had caused quite a sensation. The daily papers reviewed his life and family history, and Bessie Hill was convinced that she had made no mistake. But Harvey was a beginner. He could not understand that a social triumph and a love affair were one and the same thing, and that at best should last only so long as people talk about them. Like a foolish freshman that he was, he allowed his head to be turned. He underwent a change. The wine at the midnight reveiries grew insipid; the songs. however spicy, lost their charm. There would come stealing into his mind now and then a fancy that he should study. But who ever heard of Greek and love uniting in the same character?

"Philosophy be d-d," he used to say. "I will win the girl I love. I will be a man of business. Let other freshmen wreck their bodies, sell their eyes and lose their souls trying for a degree. I will merry the woman I love. Philosophy be

Harvey spent the major portion of his time in Bessie's company. They read together, compared notes and spent their time as all lovers do in that delicious pleasure of doing nothing.

Harvey came home one night on a car from Boston. He rushed violently into my room. His face was flushed. He was somewhat wrought up. I thought he had "Congratulate me, old been drinking. fellow," he exclaimed, "I have won her, but keep it still. The wedding is to be in June. I know father will consent. We'll have the affair in Boston, so all the fellows can be there. We'll go to Europe for the sammer, and I will go into business with father when we return. I came to Harvard to scale Parnassus, but find mytelf worshiping at the shrine of Diana. Blast it, old man, brace up and congratulate me, and let's have a bottle." had only stopped with one bottle, I probably would have done better in my philosophy examination next day. I only celebrated occasionally in college, and this was one of the occasions. Oh, what a

night! As it neared the 1st of June Harvey was almost constantly in Boston. He and his bride to be were ever together. The fellows all wondered what the freshman was going to do when examination day came round. Harvey, however, was preparing a surprise for them, but, alas, for the poor old chap, there was in store for him the greatest of all surprises. He came into my room one night. I shall never forget the look upon his face. I have seen men die in the throes of mortal agony, but pain was never pictured more vividly on any face than it was upon that of poor Harvey

that night. He held in his trembling hand a telegram. I knew some terrible calamity had happened. His father-his old and respected father-was a bankrupt and a de-

faulter. It is too painful even at this time to go into details of that sad night.

How all the fellows looked and acted. None could say a word. Harvey, poer Harvey, cried like a child. And when I saw him who yesterday was the man of all men to be envied, when I thought of his broken home, the stigma of disgrace the world would put upon his name, of how perhaps the prison cell yawned for his father, and when, above all, I guessed the thing that galled him more than all else. his love affair, I cried myself. The news was spread broadcast throughout the country by the morning papers. "Big Headed Harvey, Railroad Manipulator, a Bankrupt." Harvey's heart was broken; his spirit was crushed.

Hastily penning a few lines to Bessle, in which he referred to the sudden downfall of his family, of his disgrace, their present difference in position, life, etc., he gathered his belongings together and in half an hour was off on a midnight train for New York. He would not stay over a day. He said on leaving, "Fellows, I want you to remember me as Harvey and not as a beggar."

He would not and could not go home. He would only be useless to his parents in their hour of woe. He could not bear to go back to town a beggar where he had once been a prince.

Harvoy shipped out of New York on a steamer bound for San Francisco. She was to take the place of a liner that had gore down off the coast of Lower California. Aft a a vain effort to find something worth deing in the city of the Goldon Gate he shipped out of Fristo as a common deckhand on the fast boat for Japan. After a few months of knockabout life in Yokohama and Tokyo he fell in with a party of pearl fishers and was faring well until a heavy sea tossed them all upon the rocks of Australia. He next tried sheep herding away back in the hills, where he lived for months with no company but his dog and the sheep. He was stricken down with a deadly fever while one of a party of adventurers who were scarching for a quick fortune in the diamond mines of South Africa. Three months later, more dead then alive, he found his way to Johannesburg. He here fell in with an English captain and made his way to London and then to Liverpool, and after four years of adventure, trial and sickness he landed once more in New York.

Harvey was a changed man—changed this time in carnest. He had learned a most valuable lesson, one worth going all the way to Africa to learn, my boy. He had learned to know the value of a dollar. Being a persevering fellow, he desired to raise himself to a better position in society. Knowing that an education was necessary, he looked for a school where his limited means would hold out for the longest time, and in a few weeks after we find him enrolled as a student of law in that greatest of all western colleges at Ann

North of University hall today still stands a building that, had it tumbled down 20 years ago, would still have been old. This building is owned by some church corporation which furnishes students with rooms in the old shack at miserably low rates.

But more miserable than all else are the rooms. These are devoid of furniture, save a rickety old table, a chair and a rusty stove with a crazy pipe, some dry goods boxes and a broken looking glass. The decorations were the work of spiders and flies of generations gone. The windows for the most part were minus glass and stuffed up with copy books and old paper. Here Harvey was located. Just across the way was the local chapter of his fraternity. Little did his wealthy brothers think that the "Tramp Law," as they called him, possessed their most sacred of scorets, knew their grip, had memorized their ritual and was indeed a brother in good standing. It was the night of the junior hop.

Across the campus the gay young dancers assembled from all parts of the country were whirling enmeshed in the mazes of the waitz.

in a hard night over a still harder lesson in common law pleading. He cro-sed the floor to the window. The dingy clu building shook in the wind that moaned bitterly out of doors. He brushed aside the frost from the pane and looked in silent meditation toward the scene of gayety and grandeur. He reflected on his own pasition, thought of a time when he was a part of a similar gay assemblage and how now he was poor and more miserable than the coachinen that were knocking their heels together without.

He sat down before his dim fire, and thoughts of another junior hop came to him. He was back again in the good old days. Bessio was by his side. He saw her tender eyes looking into his. She seemed just as she did that night in the conservatory when, for the first time in his life, he felt the warm and gentle pressure of the hand of the woman he loved. His heart beat lively and his body thrilled

through and through.
"Strange it is," he said to himself,
"that a beggar dares love." As the blaze dimmed and the coals blackened he thought of his career, of his wealth, his life, his adventure, and, last of all, his poverty. "Such is life," he said to himself. "Why not write a story about it all? It seems more romantic than real anyway. People would read it and be interested in the characters they can never know, and, besides, I need a pair of shoes and a new coat badly."

A few weeks later in a Sunday paper there appeared a most interesting college romance about the junior hop at Ann Arbor. A pale and sickly newsboy was vainly trying to sell his wares in a crowded parlor Travelers fatigued with a long and car. hard journey and chilled with the cold even in the car were not interested in the paper, and only one was affected by the pale look upon the face of the poor and thinly clad boy.

This was a very handsome young lady. the was tired with her journey and seemed weary of the world. She purchased all the papers because she pitied the boy. She looked them over. Her eye chanced upon a college ccho. She read the story, for she used to know college girls and fellows too. The story finished, the paper at her feet, this very handsome young lady unconsciously lent a charm to her beauty by the tear in her soft blue eyes.

The next day shortly before noon there was a light step upon the dingy old staircase that led to Harvey's room, and there was a light rap at the door. Harvey thinking it was his washwoman, called out, "Come in, but I have no washing for you today." The visitor came in, and Harvey looked up. He almost fainted, for before him he saw his sweetheart of other

days, Bessie Hill. I have just received a letter from Harvey today in which he says: "In this mail you will receive a printed invitation, etc. Well, old man, the affair's to be in Beston so as all the fellows can be there, and it is a special request of Bessic's that you be the best man."-Cincinnati Commercial

About Shoes

It's a good thing for most of the Shoe Stores, that consumers, as a rule, know so little about shoes. Not one pair of eyes in a dozen sees beyond a fairly trim shape and a fairly good finish. And yet most of the worth of a shoe is beyond! At this store you get guaranteed goodness all through, and along with it-LOW PRICES.

F. N. Ray, The Shoeman.



Senator F. H. Durgin, says: "I endorse Nutt's Cough Syrup as being the best preparation of its kind I have everyweed."

FRENCH SUSPICION.

IT HAS PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE COUNTRY'S HISTORY.

In France the Element of Suspicion Has Reached the Preternatural and Is No New Thing-How It Infinenced the Actions of Robespierra.

At all the great orises of French life the element of preternatural suspicion has played an important part. Like some mischievous Puck it hovers over the land, whispering doubts here, misgivings there, converting the whole nation into mouchards, whose business it is to set a watch on their neighbors day and night. We have such a profound admiration for many qualities of the French people, such a sincere belief in the necessity of a powerful French factor in the complex mesh of modern civilization, that we can afford to bring this charge of undue suspicion against France as a whole. No student of French history can fail to see the confusion it has wrought. It is not the growth of yesterday, but it is almost as evident in the memoirs of the France of the seventeenth century as on the Paris boulevards at the present moment.

It pervaded the court and the official classes in the time of Richelieu, it was constantly present in the mind of Mazarin when negotiating with Cromwell, and it is visible all through the pages of the memoirs of De Retz. This spirit of preternatural suspicion naturally attained its climax in the Freuch revolution, when, for the first time, the monarchy was involved in its infinite entanglements.

From the moment when the national assembly met at Versailles to the day when Napoleon was bamshed to Elba universal suspicion filled the air and dictated the cruel aspect of French policy. The queen was, of course, suspected, and justly, in political matters, and perhans it was not altogether unreasonable that the suspicion in which she was enveloped should have attached to her weak but perfectly honest husband, who was assumed to be absolutely under her fatal influence.

The attack on the Bastille was ani-

mated not merely by memories of the past, not in the least because of actual cruelties at the time, for there was none, but mainly because it was suspected that the Bastille was to be utilized as an armed fortress to overawe Paris. 'The day of the "black cockades" and the march of the Maenads (to use Carlyle's graphic phraseology) were due to excited suspicion. The assembly had scarcely organized itself before the demon of suspicion spread its dusky wings over that body, and Mirabeau and Barnave, at first popular idols, became It was just midnight. Harvey had put ; suspected of intrigue with the court. The vigorous personalities who came to the front all suspected one another. To them the famous warning which Benjamin Franklin addressed to the founders of the American republic, 'Gentlemen, we must hang together or we shall hang separately," would have been useless. They could not hang together, and they did hang, or were guillotined, separately. It was Danton's suspicion of an aristocratic plot which caused the September massacres. It was pure suspicion that created the most revolting and unjust of all the revolutionary excesses, the tribunal of Fore quier-Tinville. Danton in his turn was suspected and fell. We may, of course, justify the suspi-

cion of Dumouriez, but what pessible explanation as be given of the suspicion of the harmless astronomer Bailly, with his precisian virtues, who paid with his head for the dangerous felly of meddling with things he did not understand? It was obviously a question of war to the knife between Jacobin and Girondin, for each took an absolutely different view of both foreign and internal politics; but why could not the struggle have been confined to party warfare within the walls of the convention? Why was it necessary to decimate the Girondin chiefs? The only answer that can be made is that suspicion had grown to such a pitch that the very existence of Girondism was considered incompatible with the security of the republic. Men had become frenzied, insane, through constant spying on one another's actions and perpetual attempts to fathom one another's inward thoughts, and the "law of suspects" was simply a formal expression of national craziness. That way madness lies. In the person of Robespierre preternatural suspicion attained its most complete incarnation. His feline nature was ever on the dart for its prey. He could not bear a good word said of any man but he instantly began to revolve in his mind the cuestion as to whether there were not some concealed motive in the praise. The shout of triumphant relief which reverberated over Franco when Robespierre's head fell into the basket marked the break of the straining point of that suspicion which had created and sustained the terror. When we remember that but for an accident Carnot would have fallen a victim to Robespierre's suspicious and that this suspicious disposition had led a man of sentimental virtue to become a wholesale murderer, we can understand that feeling of relief .-- LonCon Spectator.

A GEORGIA HEN COOP.

It Was Sure Proof Against the Inroads of

Outsiders. "There isn't a more faithful being on

earth," said a Georgia business man to a reporter, "than one of our Georgia darkies. Neither is there one more su perstitious, nor yet again is there one who loves better the products of the hen coop. And Cartersville isn't any different from any one of a hundred southern towns. When I was down there some time ago, a customer of mine who had a fancy for chickens and who had always had more or less trouble in maintaining ownership of them told me he had a remedy, asked me to go

around with him and see it. I warrow him to tell me what it was, but he insisted on my seeing it first, so I went along with him, and in a few minutes was standing in his back yard before what was to me the oddest chicken coop I ever saw. It was constructed of large timbers and there were a dezen places in its walls where a hand could be run in and everything cleaned out within reach. Then there was no fastening on the door, nor was there any kind of pretection to the fowls. I couldn't understand how such an inviting snap could be of any use to the owner and said as much.

"'The charm is in the timber,' said

"'No,' said I. "'Fact, just the same, 'said he. 'You don't see it on the outside and you don't know it, but the darkies around here do, and they won't come within 100 yards of that coop if they can help it. I don't care how full of chickens it is. 'Cause why? It is built of the timbers of a gallows on which a man was hung about three months ago in another county. It cost me something extra to get it, but it has more than paid for itself since I have had it, and I am in the market-now to buy all the secondhand scaffolds in Georgia. If you run across a sheriff any place with one for sale, let

"It was a true bill," concluded the traveling man, "for I saw a darky tried on it, and he refused a big silver dollar to go down to the coop to get a chicken for breakfast."-Washington

me know by next mail, won't you,

my using electric lights at night on beds of lettuce, radishes, spinach and sim tlar vegetables they are brought to maturity much faster than when this artificial stimulant is not employed.

It is a popular superstition in Germany that if a young girl buries a drop of her blood under a resebush she will be sure to have rosy cheeks.

NORTH ADAMS

Savings Bank

Established 1848. 73 Main St. adjoining Adams National bank. Business hours b.a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturday till 6 p. m. President, A. C. Houghton, Treasurer, V. A.

Whitaker: Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. kice, W. H. Gaylord; Trustees, A. C. Hough. ton, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, E. S. Wilkinson, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard, S. A. Wilcoxson Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gay.

TO THE HONORABLE the Justices of or Superior Court holden at Pritished with a and for the County of Berkshite—

Rosp offul y Bloks and represents, Georgi Handel of North Adams, Brusshire County he searchweete. That he was havefully mair of the Mario Hamel, how supplied to be of winnepe Manitoba, at said North Adams, on the twenty-hands day of Mario. Hat not the reasterward year ibetinat and the said Marie 1 and live transported as the board of the first the common of the first own the testing the as husboard and wisher a first year to the first of the said Marie Hamel in the first day of april 1993, utterly do seried by the Pagardiers of the said Marie Hamel in the first day of april 1993, utterly do seried by the pagardiers of the said essential from that day to the the date hereof, being more that the consecutive years next prior to the filing of three consecutive years next prior to the hing o

Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce from the bonds of maintenance and be decreed by tween your libeliant and Marie Flamel, and that such other process and decrees may be made in the premies as may seem to your Honors meet and proper.
Dated this twenty-first day of December 1827
GBORGE HAMEL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Berkshire, is. Superior court at Pittsfield
December 2d, A. D. 1897.

Upon the foregoing libel—Ordered that the
libelbut notify the libelbee to appear before the
Jertice, of said Superior Court, in our Clerk's
office in Pittsfield, moresard, on the first Monday
of rebruary is at, by causing an attested copy of
said Libel, and of this order thereon, to be pull
lished in the North Adams Transcript is new
paper printied in North Adams, in said county
once a week, three weeks successively, the inpublication increof to be fourteen that at leas
hefore the first Monday of February next; an
also be causing an attisted copy of said Libel an
Order, to be sent by letter, textice d. if practicable, to the hase known residence of the Libelleathat she may then raid there appears, and show
cause, if any she has, why the prayer of sucLibel should not be granted.

FRANK H. CANDE, Clerk,

A true copy-attest · FRANK H. CANDE, Clerk.

KOTICE.

The Commissioner of Public Works will hold regular meetings at the City Hall on Mondayand 1 months afternoons at 30'c.ock.

JALLE TUNNER,

Com. of Public Work;

SEND YOUR OLD

Wringers CarpetSweepers Furniture

to 18 Summer street to be repaired.

Chas. Winters.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trainr leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stateous at 6,20, 6,55 a.m., 12,1073,08, 6,05 p.m. Connecting at littsfield with Westfield, apringifield, Morcester, and Boston, also for New York, Albany, and the West. Time tables and further particulars may be

> G. H PATRICK, Ticket Agent, North Adams, Mass A, S. HANSON, G. P. A Boston, Mass.



AUU mill be 2dabeu

many househeld tries by en gaging a good plausber, a plamber that may be depended open to do good work and nor only best materinks. Whenever it is possible ... give our personal supervision to any work that we are called upon to do. In any case you will be setisfied in every way. We guarantee our work as we want your patronage not only now but in the future. Steam and Hot water house

heating, Tin Roofing, Gas Fixtures, Globes, Rubber Hose, etc. T M Lucey Plumbing Co.

8 Blackinton Bl. Holden St.

and Couplings. Machinery Assails allowed French (Kinches diameter down to 2.18 inches diameter of the stock. Celd Holled Room is Squares Flats, Revagons. Celd Holled Room is Squares Flats, Revagons. Celd Holled Everything in rendinces to be shipped at once. Our good's are without a rival and our prices the lowest of all. Telephona Ets. Spout Hoston. COMPRESSED STEPL SHIPTING WORKS, South Boston, Mass.

For fall and winter

our new samples have been received and embrace all new nevelties and staples in Fall and winter weights Look over our samples before pincing your order for a Winter Suit or overcont. Fit and satisfaction guaracterd. Repair-nors, pressing and making outsoor over-conts nom cloth furnished by patrons. T. MONTEATH.

50 Holden Street.

ESTABLISHED 1835. Geo. F. Miller. General____

Insurance foom ?, Burlingame Block,

This agency is the oldest, largest and strongest in Western Massachusetts representing 40 leading Foreign and American companies. Good Homes and

Spiendid Investments Among the bargains I have for said I would (a) particular attention to the following: broom house and 14 acre of and on Rich view avenue; 3 new houses on Ashland street, one a two tenement house.
Good lots on Asuland and Davenport sts.

no grading or hiling. ereral other describble intestmentary other E. J. CARY, 36 Asidend Street

Steam Carpet Cleaning

Real Estate Fought and Sold.

Carpets taken up, cleaned, and claid at short notice. Try our STEAMING PROCESS—it makes seem look like new. Old carpets emodeled. Custom Laundry and Red Repoyating a specialty.

W.R. CLARK & SON,

Brooklyn St. Telephone 104-4 Orders left at Blanchord's Dye House hagle St. will get prompt attention.

FOR

Every well regulated household should

have on hand for emergencies a quantity Pure

Unadulterated Whisky. There is so much adulteration in these

goods test the only safe war is to buy rom a reliable deries. We have goons that are aben's 've pure and which cannot be excelled for quality, amonthmess nd ago.
Finest Deposite and Imported Wines or the family table or the sick room, Orders Premptly Filled.

John Barry Holden Street.

I HAVE A VERY FINE

Building Lot

LOW FIGURE.

For Sale

A. S. Alford, 90 MAIN STREET

__ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

REVIVING A GREAT CANAL PROJECT.

A National Water Highway From The Mississippi to the Atlantic.

It Is Proposed to Invest Postal Savings Bank Funds In Interest Bearing Canal Bonds.

SENATOR JOHN M. THURSTON.

canal from Hennepin on the Illinois ed for this in part, but the lakes and river to some point west or northwest canals were responsible for much of it. of it on the Mississippi; for the widen-

thing concrete to consider."

made profitable?"

never paid directly a cent."

paid for transportation by the people more than that. This is especially true the Atlantic seaboard."

things are not done in a day. They ple is concerned we cannot stop to conmust be discussed by the people. What sider how the interests of railroad profitable. If we spend \$500,000,000 on a this country. Almost every railroad in products. waterway system which will save the the United States is overcapitalized.

had been for so long a time the solicitor [lilinois river on condition that it should for a great railroad. But I said to them be widened and connected by way of modern steam tugs on the Grand canal that for that very reason I knew where. the Illinois river with the Mississippi, in Venice and the new fangled ideas of I spoke. The worst enemy of the The distance from Hennepin to the of cleanliness in the streets of Naples stockholders of a railroad today is the Mississippi by the proposed canal was and the new quarters in Rome, but the

object is to get business."
I asked the senator if he did not believe cities like St. Louis would sufter from the diversion of traffic to Chicago.

people of the whole country one-half of The average would probably be 50 per lows the east and west route and at- time of war. The local interests repre- Cecilia is not the only prominent marwhat they are paying for transportation. That is, the stocks and bonds of ways will," he said. "No considerable sented by the three termini supplicated tyr of the entry Christian era whose tion, it would be a good investment if it the railroads represent 50 per cent more part of our exports ever has gone or congress for years, and their failure to name is connected with this burial never paid directly a cent."

than the actual cost of the road. In ever will go by way of the gulf. No, agree no doubt had much to do with the place, for the remains he there of sevI suggested that one-half the amount some cases they represent a great deal the natural and accustomed route is to defeat of the canal bill.

eval pones of the third century, as wit-

"What particular route do you favor for the great canal?"

most directly from Chicago."

"I should say that in the east the

"Do you think the system will ever

they had to get sandbags and protect

Mr. Thurston has eminent authority

lantic ocean, is a measure worthy of

the enlightened consideration of con-

circumstances on which their prosperi-

"OODS FOCK

to the government the \$3,000,000 state canal between Lake Michigan and the

traffic manager. Even under pooling 64 miles, while by way of the mouth of height of the prosaic seems to have and traffic agreements he pursues the the Illinois the same point on the Mis-been reached with the illumination of entithrout policy which has proved so sissippi was 468 miles away. But con- the catacombs by electric lights. No ruinous to railroad properties. His only gress, after having elaborate surveys more dim distances, in which one must and estimates made, let the project go take care not to be lost; no more monk by default. One point of difference was guides holding lighted tapers; no more the choice of a western terminus for darkness, mystery and imagination. the canal, and that difference would This being the feast of St. Cecilia, the "I think not," he said. "It would arise again Three routes were propos, calacombs of St. Calaxius, where the must be done at first is to appropriate stockholders are affected. New inven- simply make the railroads running east ed. The cheapest and most satisfactory Roman virgin was buried in 177 A. D., the money for a complete survey of the tions are constantly making manufaction St. Louis reduce their rates to a from an engineering view point, was were today for the first time all glowproposed route, with an estimate of the turing cheaper; but we can't stop to point where they could hold the busi- the Marais d'Osier or Meredosia route, in and glaring with thousands of eleccost, so that the people will have some- take into account the man who owns ness. It would be a little hard on the terminating at Albany, seven miles trie globes, illuminating even the most ing concrete to consider."

The old machinery, who may be ruined railreads, perhaps, but it would not above Rock Island. Another route ter-fremate corners and giving to the whole by the new. Railread interests would have St. Louis."

The old machinery, who may be ruined railreads, perhaps, but it would not above Rock Island. Another route ter-fremate corners and giving to the whole by the new. Railread interests would have St. Louis." by the new. Railroad interests would hart St. Louis."

Initiated at Watertown, 21 miles above a mandane rather than a mystic air. suffer from the building of a great ship.

I asked the senator why the water Albany, and the third at Rock Island. These cut icondos are outside the Por-"I have no doubt that it could. But canal, but there must be in time a resulted by way of the Mississippi and the General Newton and Secretary Endicott la San Sepastiano, on the magnificent suppose that it did not prove directly organization of railroad properties in gulf did not keep down rates on export favored the Rock Island route, largely Appian way, that the Romans called the on account of the arsenal there and the Queen road, and near the world re-"Because the business naturally fol. consequent importance of the canal in nowned tomb of Ceeilla Matella. St.

possibly two-fifths of the present cost

of running the whole government.

The Hennepin canal project received serious consideration several times at

the hands of congress. More than ten years ago the state of Illinois offered

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

and St. Euthychicans, who all sat in the chair of St. Peter. Thousands of Remans and toleigners have today visited this sacred spot. The crowd itself formed a picturesque vi-w, as from below one looked up at the purgums descending and ascending the long, steep High! of stairs or at the long processions of cowled monks and black robed nurs, showing in vivid contrast to groups of students of the German college in their scarlet gowns a garb that causes them to be called in fun "the little cardinals." The corridors responded in echoes to the r chants at the different altars, while there was a subdued hum from the less devout sightseer. What would be unperceived by the visitor, if he were not preinformed, is that the five inites of corridors and chapels are not on the same level, but form three different floors, one under the other. The most interesting spot is where St. Cecilia's tomb was found, and where also stands a copy of the statue of the saint, designed by Maderno, representing her after her martyrdom. Next stands a most interesting marble tablet, the inscription on which was originally a pagan one dedicated to Marcis Aurelius. The Christians utilized the tablet by turning it and writing on the back a new epitaph to Pope St. Da-

Bones and skeletons of the ancient martyrs are found all along the walls, in three rows, one above the other. The lower room is the more disturbed, thing away as a sacred relic. But the electric light on these bones turns the

The Catacombs

Now Lighted

The visitor to Italy complains of

ness the original tombs of St Authorus,

St. Fabian, St. Lucius, St. Cornelius

By Electricity.

Self Reliance.

route which reaches the Mississippi went, uncertain, full of whimpering.

'I hesitated, and then went back to vading northern India to take the circity of New Orleans were three times the beginning, and on reaching the cuitous route via Kashgar and Afghanas high as they used to be;' but the same point again 'No!' uttered in a tone istan instead of crossing Tibet. river was brimming, and I saw the of conviction, barred my progress.

Secure on their lofty plateau and water trickling in over the floor of a "The next!" And I sat down in red practically isolated from the rest of the

"He, too, was stopped with 'No!' but mained undisturbed for ages and have it from without. I could not undertake went right on, finished, and as he sat developed characteristics for which we to propose or approve any new scheme down was rewarded with 'Very well.'

for his advocacy of the canal system. stick to it? It is not enough to know hie influence upon their peculiar cui-John C. Calhoun in 1845 presided over your lesson. You must know that you ture. a waterways convention which declared know it. You have learned nothing till that "the project of connecting the you are sure. If all the world says,

A New Advertising Dodge.

gress." Grant approved the canal project. So did Arthur. President Monroe, in one of his messages to congress, said of the general scheme of waterways: "When we consider the vast extent of thousands of theater goers, filled in for feet must have been over 18 inches long an amount considered on the basis of ess. It consists of sending checks to territory in the United States, the great an amount considered, on the basis of and nearly as wide. amount and value of its productions, the connection of its ports and other a flattering income computation suffigient to pay for two minutes of the rety and happiness depend, we cannot cipients' time. The checks are perfectly good, and the lefters accompanying description of the fossil and a few of fail to entertain a high sense of the advantage to be derived from the facility them read as follows: "Dear Sir-Assuming that your income is \$15,000 a Smithsonian institution for classificawhich may be afforded in the intercourse between them by means of good year and that you appreciate the fact tion, and in due time Mr. Russell reroads and canals. Never did a country that 'time is money,' we inclose our check for 4 cents in payment for two minutes of your time at that rate, to be employed in carefully reading a brief and honest statement of a few of the many original, new and novel applause winning features to be found in the three act musical farce, to be produced for the first time in New York on Monmaster general of the Confederacy and tremely complimentary remarks about

The Longest Lived Animal.

At a meeting of the Institute of Election, has been located in the old Gran- trical Engineers in London, recently, Although the venerable Lord Arm- ary burial grounds in Boston. It was Professor Ayrton, in giving the toast of "The Scientific Societies," referred known for his improvement in cannon. There is in Chicago a young Japa- to progress made and observed that and for his connection with one of the nese girl who is attracting attention not the shadowy theory of yesterday was one made of copper. Gather with your dirt." Any earth which yields 10 cents ation. In Klondike, where much of the hands or a pick or a shovel a quart of this mixture of soil just described and dirt;" 15 cents to the pan is good, and the precious metal by reasons were little of the world. The electrical laboratory of the world. The electrical laboratory of the world age, while laboratory of the world. The electrical laboratory of the world age, while laboratory of the world age, while laboratory of the world. The electrical laboratory of the world age were laboratory of the world age were laboratory of the world.

Henry Ward Beecher used to tell this story of the way in which his teacher as almost every one tries to take somebest route, for safety, would be the one farthest from the Canadian line. In of mathematics taught him to depend the west I am disposed to favor the upon himself: "I was sent to the blackboard and catacombs into a museum.

"'That lesson must be learned,' said my teacher in a very quiet tone, but "Not in your day or mine. It may fol- with a terrible intensity. All explanalow the course of some one of the rivers tions and excuses he trod underfoot of Iowa for a short distance. But out in with utter scornfulness. I want that our direction the rise is too abrupt, and problem; I don't want any reasons which, especially along the southern the locks would have to be too close to- why you haven't it,' he would say.

"'I did study it two hours." quite impossible for navigation. Some "That's nothing to me. I want the From the Pamir plateau in the extreme of our people talk at times of making it lesson. You need not study it at all, or west ("the world's backbone") radiate available for barges, but that is a vain you may study it ten hours, just to suit the great natural ramparts which shut vourself. I want the lesson.

"By the way, the condition of the

during the last overflow. They told tion, 'No!'

house at the end of the levee, so that confusion.

Mississippi river with the lakes of the "No!" your business is to say, "Yes," north by a canal, and this with the At- and prove it."

years ago in the senate, he accepted With little doubt the longest lived animal in the world, says a scientific pub-Joel Chandler Harris has sent a Jer- Meation, is the giant tortoise of the leaders of the movement appealing for sey cow to young Richard Folsom Seychelles islands. One has recently subscriptions and complaining that federal government the first informe. Cleveland. He raised the cow himself been presented to the Zoolegical societion in regard to the Knights of the and hopes its milk will help to make ty of London by Walter Rothschild Golden Circle and their secret work in the former president's son as big a which weighs a quarter of a ton. Its relatively so small that the treasurers known length of life is 150 years, its age found themselves unable to invest the n Bioomington, Ind., for the past 20 | Miss Minnie Powers of Lockport, N. previous to its transportation to the is- same amount of money in government years. Curlously enough, the fact did Y., is believed to be the fallest woman land of Mauritius being unknown. In bonds as in previous years, not become known to his neighbors un- on earth. The average height of women 1823 the governor of Mauritius sent to is 5 feet 5 inches, but Miss Powers tow- the zoological gardens a tortoise weigh-Joseph Mansfield, a member of the ers above that as Pike's peak over a ing 285 pounds. It was 4 feet 4 inches Reorgia legislature, says he will intro- mole hill. She is 7 feet 11 inches, and long and had been in the island of luce a bill to legalize poker playing in as she is only 20, the chances are good Mauritius for 67 years. The exact period was known, for this tortoise was The queen of Belgium milked a cow | A movement is on foot in St. Louis brought to that island from the Seyat a farmhouse recently because the old to secure a medal of honor from con-chelles in 1766. At that time it was

The World's Laboratory.

An Unknown Land. The immense territory of Tibet is :

most completely surrounded by mour tain ranges of appalling magnitude, western and northern frontiers, constitute formidable barriers against ingress. out India on the one band and the Tar-"It was tough for a green boy, but it tar countries of Bokhara and Tur-

cow, in the west, was obliged when in-

world, the prople of Tibet have rewould vainly search in any race of the of improvement for the river, but certainly the present system is a failure."

Mr. Thurston has eminent authority

"Why,' whimpered I. I recited it globe. The Chinese "conquest" has not just as he did, and you said, "No!" produced the slightest change in their ""Why didn't you say, "Yes," and mode of life or exercised any apprecia-

Prehistoric Animal.

Some time ago J. C. Russell, a Bad River (S. D.) merchant, and Thomas Jones, a stockman, discovered the petrified skeleton of some huge prehistoric A new advertising dodge has just been animal which in life must have measadopted by a leading theatrical compa- ured at least 30 feet in length, shaped much like a crocodile, save that its hind ny in New York with considerable suc-

The head had, unfortunately, become and was entirely crumbled away. A the petrified bones were sent to the ecived a letter from that Institution informing him that his strange find was one of the dinosaur family, a gigantic reptile that existed in great numbers luring the mesozoic era.

Where Socialists Invest. Much amusement has been created in

Germany by the discovery that almost the entire funds of the pewerful socialist and anarchist movement in the dominions of Emperor William are invested for safety in Prussian and German government bonds. This fact has been brought to light through the publication of a financial report by the during the last year the expenses have been so heavy and the contributions

A Bullet Set In Gold. Pethaps one of the most peculiar

presents ever made by a bridegroom to his bride was that of Maurice Gifford to Miss Thorold on the occasion of their marriage the other day. It was the bullet which was extracted from the wound in his shoulder which caused the loss of his arm. The gold in which the bullet was set was dug from a graveyard in Matabeleland and was fashioned in the shape of a double hearted serpent, the hends supporting the missile, the whole naking a very unique armiet.

What We Die Of.

full of water. The earth will be soften dirt that runs 6 to 10 cents to the pan is the simplest of all processes for geted into mud. And more water. The earth will be soften dirt that runs 6 to 10 cents to the pan is the simplest of all processes for getscience, "Electric Movement on Air and of the ground, but can be water. With Theoretical Inferences,"
popular song, "Listen to the Mocking it was new,"

10 to apoplexy, 7,000 to apoplexy, 7,000 to erysipelas, 7,tilt your pan ever a very little and the formular song, "Listen to the Mocking it was new,"

11 to the pan is the simplest of all processes for getscience, "Electric Movement on Air and processes for getscience, "Electric Movement on Air ver, 25,000 to whooping cough, 30,000 to golden wedding recently.

Builders say that walls built during a hyphoid and typhus and 7,000 to rheu-rainy season are the strongest and that matism. The averages vary according in 10 or 15 minutes the earth has run yield to the pan reported is 30 cents. gings" are in the beds of creeks, and Jefferson Davis' cabinet, is a candidate limist, who is now in this country, is when morrar dies quickly it becomes to locality, but these are considered accountry, is when morrar dies quickly it becomes to locality, but these are considered accountry, is when morrar dies quickly it becomes to locality, but these are considered accountry, is when morrar dies quickly it becomes to locality, but these are considered accountry, is when morrar dies quickly it becomes to locality, but these are considered accountry, is when morrar dies quickly it becomes to locality, but these are considered accountry, is when morrar dies quickly it becomes to locality but these are considered accountry. slobe as a whole.

SENATOR THURSTON'S PLAN.

Thurston says he has a proposition to ment commission make for the disposal of the postal savings funds if a postal bank bill should cheapening of transportation rates on go through congress. The reinvestment the farm and range products of the of the deposits is the stumbling block west to points of consumption and exin the path of the bill, he says. To in- port in the east and on the manufacbonds is at best only a temporary ex- western states. pedient. Mr. Thurston wants the money



provements, which will give the comseaboard.

Omaha, Jan. 4.-Senator John M. line surveyed a year age by a govern-The use of this canal would be the

vest the money in our interest bearing tures and imports of the east to the "There is no doubt in my mind," said put into a great system of internal im- the senator in conversation with me a few days ago, "that the government has got to undertake some day a scheme of internal improvements which will give work to the unemployed. There is no considerable number of men out of work now-that is, of those who

want employment-but during the three years of depression I have no doubt there was an average of a million men out of employment. Labor leaders at times estimated the number at 2,000,000 and at 3,000,000. I believe it would have been better for the great mass of the people if the government had found employment for these men. The community had to support them in some way. Every idle man is a tax on the man who is working. And lack of work creates discontent, which stirs up a revolutionary feeling.

"The scheme of improvements, think, will take the form of a system of waterways which will cheapen transportation and keep the rates of the railroads down to a reasonable figure. The canals of New York have done a wonderful work in the regulation of transportation rates in that state. When the merce of the west a waterway from Hennepin canal project was last disthe Mississippi river to the Atlantic cussed, it was shown that on roads running east from Chicago in competition Mr. Thurston would revive the Hen- with the water routes the freight rates nepin canal project. But he would go were only one-half the rates on roads farther than the advocates of that ca- running northwest which had no water nal. They wanted the government to competition. Of course the enormous appropriate \$6.000,000 or \$8,000,000 for a traffic of the east bound roads account-

ing of the Illinois river and for the en- has shown that water rates can be state of Illinois in the first half of the government undertakes the construction saved 10 per cent of the amount. That road out on the prairie. Following the century. Mr. Thurston wants a canal of a canal between the Mississippi and would be 16 per cent on the amount in- railroad came a boom in values. Real

THE CANAL ROUTE WEST OF CHICAGO.

@ ALEDO

\$400,000,000.

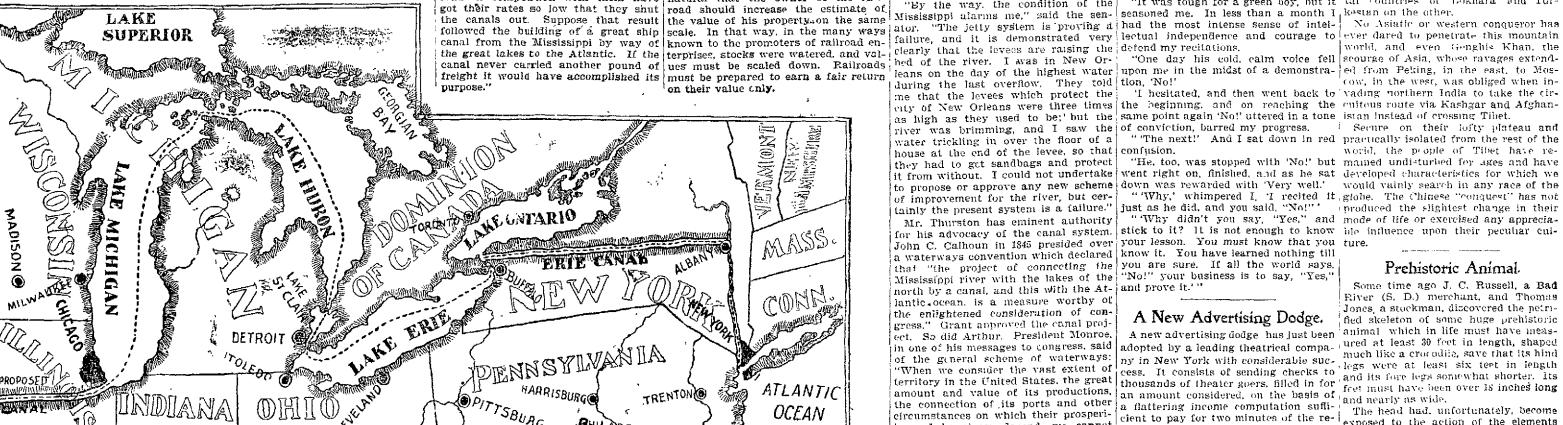
of the United States, according to the lof western roads. Why? Because it "The experience of the lake carriers interstate commerce report, was about was an easy way for the men who built and wide enough to accommodate a plete job of it by affording a channel has not been very much said about ca- its former price. Other values adnals in recent years because the rail-vanced proportionately. It was only road in competition with them have natural that the owner of the rail-

CAMBRIGE

extend west of the Mississippi?"

those roads to make money. The in-

larging of the Illinois and Michigan ca- cheapened greatly by using the largest "Of course I don't mean literally one- crease was not entirely indefensible. nal, which was constructed by the carriers. Therefore I say that if the half," said the senator. "Suppose it Take the case of a many who built a gether. As to the Missouri river, it is from the Mississippi river deep enough the great lakes, it ought to make a com- vested in the waterways system. There estate went up to two and three times dream. me that the levees which protect the water trickling in over the floor of a



THE WATERWAY EAST OF CHICAGO,

canal channels east of Hennepin made ships." equally wide and deep, and he wants a "Do you think this an opportune time suggest is possible?"

tency of an ordinary compact soil.

Modern Methods

ship of war. He wants the river and [which will accommodate the largest]

ship canal opened from Lake Erie to for carrying out such a plan?" I asked.

"Do you think the railroads are pre-

"Not in their present condition. But tected if the government undertook ab. tude involved in them." the Atlantic, either by the widening of "In view of the condition of our the interests of the railroads have got solutely the regulation of rates. Some The "consequences" at the present the Eric canal or by the opening of a finances, perhaps not, unless the postal to give way before the interests of the people said they thought that a remark- time Mr. Thurston estimates at \$80,-

pared to stand such a reduction as you time ago in congress the belief that rail- ments to improvement of this kind nor

"As to the stockholders, I stated some

of such vast extent offer equal induceroad stockholders would be better pro- over were consequences of such magni-

canal to cross Lake Champlain on the bank law should be passed. But these people. Where the good of all the peo- able position to be taken by a man who 600,000 to \$100,000,000 a year-that is, have yielded \$100 in precious metal. The All this is a threadbare story to min- ber of congress before the war. post- day evening." Then follow some exa member of congress and a senator the piece. who worked and struggled in from Texas. Resigning his seat a few

> commerce commission and holds that office at the present time.

woman in charge was paralyzed and grees for Mrs. Delina Roberts, who save full grown; so that its real age was ed 2" wounded coldiers during the war probably much greater. Rev. G. Forrest Browne, bishop of by carrying them one at a time to a

Alpine climber and is still a member of the leaders of the American Revolu-

golden wedding recently.

Of Placer Williams the end of your little finger, but it is all known as "dust." Lumps the size of a hazelnut or a walnut and larger are called nuggets. The gold itself is the measure of the This is a homely illustration of placer, than the earth, has sunk to the bot- day's or the month's or the season's waning: Take a bushel of coarse sand tom, together with any gravel you may profit. An ounce of it is worth \$20 mixed with gravel, a bushel of earth have thrown in originally. The work about the mining camps. At the mints such as you see taken from an excava- of separating the shot from the gravel it is a trifle less. All stores are pro-

after the earth has been washed away vided with gold scales, and the miners' tion in any large city or from the country field, a considerable proportion of Substitute r Substitute particles of gold for the realm. As much as can be held on the clay, a little cement, a double handful leaden globules, and in a wild, moun-largest blade of a penknife is worth of shot, varying in size from the small-tainous country, with its everlasting from \$5 to \$7.50. But this small quantity est bird shot to the diameter of a small snow line where the thermometer gently is often only the yield of 30 or 40 pans. marble. Imagine all these ingredients ranges from 20 to 65 degrees below zero. That is, if a miner can save in one panto be thoroughly mixed to the consis- the men in the Klondike region have ful of dirt the tenth of a dollar he is been doing just what has been de- making fair wages. Now, to extract the shot-which rep-scribed. Some of the gold is in such fine par-

and with the smallest expenditure of but the pan and the water (melted and does not sink to the bottom under labor, the placer miner would tell you ice) of the creeks in this new El Do- any circumstances. A considerable porto wash away the earth and save the rado. But the extraordinary yield of tion of such floating gold runs over the gold to the pan there has been star- top of the pan and is lost. It is estima-"All you need is a pan and plenty of thing. In the creek beds they have pick- ted that in the first placer mining in water. Any sort of a flat vessel from ed up chunks of solid gold as large as California about one-fourth of the gold a soup plate to a dishpan will answer a man's hand-simple nuggets worth was thus tossed aside. To this day Chithe purpose. The miner's pan is shap- \$1,000 or more.

When a prospector starts out, he takes from which gold is extracted is called make from \$1.25 to \$2 a day in the opersoft mud will run out over the top of the number depending on the character ple supply of water. All reports from and is from his pen. the pan. Continue the operation, and of the dirt. In Klondike the lowest the Klondike agree that the best "dig-

gold that remains in the pan after the ers of the present, but more so to those earth has been washed away is called "dust." Some of it is as fine as the finest sand, some of it in grains the size

dast is accepted as so much coin of the

resents gold-in the least possible time | The miners have no other appliances ticles that it floats like a peppery dust namen are engaged in panning the refed like a cake pan with a flat bottom. In the language of miners, the earth use dirt of early miners, and they

The days of old. the chairmanship of the Texas railway FACTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Captain Henry Henley, who gave the Indiana during the war, has been living man as his father. til a few days ago.

private rooms of hotels, or other places, for her to score an even 8 feet.

Bristol, England, who is now 64 years boat through a shower of bullets old, was at one time an enthusiastic. The burial place of James Otis, one of the Alpine club.

the queen was thirsty.

strong, now 87 years of age, is chiefly not known for over 50 years. tilt your pan over a very little and the is able to wash about 40 panfuls a day, carried on only where there is an am- has just made its appearance in London Bird," written in 1855, celebrated his

John H. Reagan, the last survivor of

off and all that you have left in the This would give the miner not less than that the farther down they get the to succeed Roger Q. Mills as senator her husband's assistant and secretary crumbly and possesses little binding curate as regards the population of the pan is the shot, which, being heavier \$10 a day for his work. Some panfuls richer the dirt, until bedrock is reached. from Texas. Judge Reagan was a mem- and manages all of his money matters, power.

__ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New York Cloak and Suit Co. Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows Largely Attended at the Congregationa,

Grand Clearance Sale of

Ladies'. Misses' and Children's

Cloaks

Every Cloak in our Store must be sold at once. Call early for first choice. Every Cloak marked way below cost.

RARRARARA

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

29 EAGLE STREET.

NORTH ADAMS.

Butter Week at Benson's

We will make a seven-days' special of

500 lbs Vermont Creamery Butter.

at a price that will interest every bargain-wise housewife. Try Benson's Flour, "once tried, used always."

CITY CASH GROCERY,

Corner Main and Marshall.

F. E. BENSON, Prop.

BUSINESS GARDS

UNDERTAKERS.

Simmons & Carpenter. Furnishing Undertakers. No. 201/2 Eagle street, North Adams, Mass.

CARRIAGES.

Edmund Vadnais. Carriage and Wagon Bunder. Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs, and business and heavy wagons, made to order at short notice. All work warranted as represented. Repairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Dealer in all kinds of factory wagons and carriages, harnesses, tobes, and blankets. Center street, rear of Blackinton block.

LIVERIES.

Ford & Arnold

Livery and Feed Stables. Single and double teams. Coaches for funrals and weddings. Four or six-horse teams for large or small parties. 72 Main st. Telephone 245-13.

J. H. Flagg.

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

J. Caca City Cab Service. J. Ccm. class cab to all parts of the ... a.m. Telephone 129-2. 1 l p. m. to 1

MONUMENTAL WORKS.

Meaney & Walsh, Dealers in and cutters of Native and Foreign Granite and Marble. No. 19 Eugle street, North Adams.

Mrs. C. Hervey Frye,

Dramatic Reader and Teacher of Elecution and Voice Building. 291/2 Holbrook St.

Professional Gards.

VETERINARIANS.

Dr. George E. Harder, V. S. Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Office, Ford Arnold's stable. Telephone 225. Office hours to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.

PHYSICIANS.

Fye, Far, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block, Main street Attending Lyc and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted. C. W. Wright, M. D.

R. D. Canedy, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1, 4 to 5, and 7 to 8. Office 89 Main st. Residence 1 Pleasant st. Telephone and night calls at residence. Telephone 57-2.

A. Mignault, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Office 23 Summer street. Office hours 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 233-i.

C. C. Henin, M.D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence Post-Office Block, Bank sreet. Specialist in the diseases of children andwomen. Office hours; 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 2 and 6 to 8 p. m.

DENTISTS.

John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S. Dental Parlors Collins Block Main street. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours 8.50 to 12 a. m., 2 to 1 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

A. Shorrock, D. D. S. Pental parlers, Kimbell block, North Adams.
Office hours, 8,30 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5, and 7 to 9
p. m. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth
extracted without pain.

ATTORNEYS.

W. B. Arnold,

Attorney and Counselor-at-law. Office, Rooms 3-4 Boland Block, Main st., North Adams.

John E. Magenis. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kim bell block, Main street, North Adams

Louis Bagger & Co. Patent Lawyers Patents obtained on easy terms. Office, Washington, D. C. John ii. Mack, associate attorney in North Adams. Office 77 Main street.

wan H, Thatcher,

tto; ney and counsellor at law. Office Room 5, imbell Block, North Adams, Mass.

John H. Mack. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the orth Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Mainst.

COASTING NOTICE.

The commissioner of public works, James E. Hunter, has set axide the following streets on which coasting will be permitted: Hall, Meadow, Lawrence avenue, East Brooklyn, Wainut, south of corner, East Main, east of Kemp avenue-

JAMES E. HUNTER. Commissioner of Public Works, Newspaper ARCHIVE®

PARTIES DE SECULOS DE LA COMPANSION DE L

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY. ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

A coltage, 7 rooms and oath. All modern im provements, including steam heat and elec-tricity. Apply 42 Cady st. 192 6t FOR SALE.

A 10 d carriar 2 and Work horse, also sleigh and and buggy. Call or address 55 North Veazie TO RENA.

Cottage. 180 East Main street. Inquire, T. W. Richmond, Agent. 191 12t Jau. 1 will have a tenement on Hall st, 7 room and bath with small barn. After Dec 27 apply from 7 to 8 p. m. to R. L. Chase, 155 E M in street.

A smail tenement on Veazie st. Inquire at 13 House suitable for two families; three acres land and hennery. Apply 19 Vezzie street.

A tenement. Inquire at office of P. J. Ashe.
160 tf

A 6-room tenement, Luther st, \$14 per month.
15-room tenement, Potter pi, \$12 per month.
16 room tenement, Lincoln st, \$15 per month.
1 quire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Marn s block

A collage, 7 rooms, 36 East Quincy st. Mrs Emma A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st. 123 tf

A tenement at 12 East Quincy st. 7 rooms all heated. All modern improvements. In-

Two new 6-room flats, all modern improvements. It is true from the flats all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy structure. H. A. Gallup, Boland block. t55 true from the flats all tenement, with bath, on Vezzie st. Inquire at 12 Bank st. or 21 Pleasant st. r

EQC. AND BOARD.

A furnished room, steam heat and gas, corner Eagle and t nion streets. Inquire or address 342, Transcript. 197 tf

Furnished room, with heat and bath, at 198 River street, Linney's new block. 189-4tx Furnished front room to rent, steam heat, use of bath; very desirable for one or two gen-tlemen. No. 2 New Blackinton block. 196-6t

WANTED

The North Adams Employment Bureau, Room 7, Kimbeil Block, Main street, is headquarters for obtaining help and situations. I have on hand general housework girls, waitresses, ch imbermaids, women for day work, seamstresses, midwife, girls as store clerks. Here you will find the addresses of hospital graduate nurses. Call or write, J. A. George. Office here's a m. to 8 p. m.

Washings to do. Call on or address F, 47 East Quincy St. w

An experienced table waiter at Hosford's Dining Rooms, 59 Main street.

A first class housekeeper, good cook and laundress, best wages. Address, with reference, P. O. box 734.

2 or 3 unturnished rooms. Address H. A. Har-

LOST.

A black and ten fox bound is at my home,6 Hook street. He is ost or strayed. Owner can have same by paying charges. Herman Wo-tanke, a Hook street, Adams.

*Best coal, tresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and

The Event of the Season!

THE FAMOUS AUTHOR-ACTOR

Edward Harrigan

And his New York company, Pre-

AVEN-

PRICES-35-50-75-\$1. Seats on sale at Bartlett's drug store Monday.

Public

Miss Harriet A. Benton

Has opened a public stenographer's office at No. 3 Bank St. Best of awarded to Alexander Pecor of this city. city looking over the organ to see that service guaranteed.

BASKET BALL GAMES BEGUN.

Win First Games of Series.

Basket ball was formally introduced to this city Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. The four teams in the new eague played their first public games, and for teams who have had so short a time of practice they put up excellent exhibitions. The Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias were the winners, the former deteating the Wheelmen 11 to 2, and the latter defeating the Y. M.C. A. 32 to 2. Both the winning teams have had much more practice than the losers. and showed it in their playing. The poor score by the Association was largely caused by the disabling of one of their best men. Thatcher, who had his knee

hurt in the first scrimmage. Probably few of the spectators understood at first the game they went to see, but they found the playing spectacular enough to be interesting, and the game an easy one to appreciate. It was thoroughly exciting, and the applause was vigorous. The play is more open than in football, so that individual work can be seen more easily, and most of the crowd were strong sympathizers with one or the other of the teams. There were many women in the hall, and the game seems destined to become popular. The crowd was not as large as it will be undoubtedly when the beauties of the game are better The players threw themselves into the

games like old times, and whether they were passing the ball clear across the field or scrambling in a writhing mass of arms and legs on the floor they were encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators. The attempt to throw a goal was the signal for a chorus of "on's" long drawn out in sympathy, while a clever bit of dodging occasionally sent the crowd wild with joy. The officials were not overly strict in the calling of fouls, allowing several things to pass which would be called on more experienced men.

The Knights of Pythias and Association began the playing, the halves of the two games alternating. The Knights were overwhelmingly superior. Thatcher, the Association's center and best goal thrower, had his knee thrown out of joint in the first scrimmage and his team was disorganized in its entire play. Arnold, the forward, and Chesbro, center, for the Knights, played the star games of the evening, the latter out-passing the whole association team at times. The association guards were inclined to be drawn forward, and nearly every goal was thrown with no interference from them. Throughout the game the losing team showed a decided tendency to stop and watch the attempts of their opponents to

throw goals. The Knights were sure in their passing, had good goal throwers, and showed the team work which results from their con-

stant practice. The two points of the association were made on fouls in the second half.

The line up was as follows: KNIGHTS. Formbals, Harrington, rf, lg, Braman rg, Wills Arnold, 1 f, c, {Thatcher Walch Chesbro, c,

Hicks, l f, Camp Cleghorn, frg, rf, Lewis Bedell, lg, Score, Knights 32' Association 2. Goals from field, Arnold 6, Bedell 5, Chesbro 2,

Harrington, Cleghorn. Goals from fouls:

Arnold 2, Wills, Lewis. The Odd Follows and Wheelmen were more evenly matched, and their games caused the most excitement. At the end of the first half the score was 5 to 2 in favor of the Odd Fellows, and only in the last part of the second half did the Wheelmen weaken and then let the winners score a sate lead. Every point in the first half was hard fought, and the Wheelmen showed to good advantage in spite of the little practice they have had. The backs guarded well, and the forwards on both

tesms were unusually aggressive. The line-up: Odd Fellows. 1 g, Watson Gould, rf, Ackert, 1 f, r g, Spencer c, Rice Post, c. 1 f, Pierce Byars, r g. Meerworth, lg,

r f, Bartlett Score, Odd Fellows 11, Wheelmen 2. Goals from field, Ackert 3, Gould 2. Post, Rice. Goal from foul, Post. Referee, Charles G. Wilcox of Hoosick Fells. Umpire, Arthur Noble of Hoosick Falls. Timer, Edward Coutts of Hoosick Falls.

Drury School and the League. There has been considerable talk at Drury on account of the refusal of the league to admit the school team, but there is considered still a chance that they may be admitted. A meeting was held at the school this afternoon to discuss the position of the school. Whether the team is admitted or not, an inter-class series will probably be held, and a school team chosen to play with outside teams.

Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Night.

Saturday evening will be ladies' night at the Y. M. C. A., and the free entertainment will be in accordance with the following program:

Piano Duet-Comedy Overture, By Keller Bela The Misses Shorrock.

Solo-Only a Dream, Miss Josephine Costello. Reading-The Owl Critic, Miss Mabel Blossom. Philomela Ludies Quartet-Welcome Pretty Primroses, By Perkins Tenor Solo-Bedouin Love Song,

W. A. Tucker Violin Solo-Tobasco, Dr. R. Delos Canedy. Reading-Ef you don't watch out, Miss Blossom.

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra-Golf Club

March. Philomela Ladies Quartet-Boom on the Rye, By Bishop Solo-Selected, Mrs. Eddy.

Local Builder Gets Contract.

Notre Dame parish in Adams is to have for the building of the structure has been The work will begin next spring.

THE FUNERAL OF MRS. FISHER.

Church This Afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. H. G. B. Fisher of ew York was largely attended at the Congregational church this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Mrs. Fisher's long residence in this city, her estimable personal qualities and her prominence in the social and religious activities of the community when she resided here lent a special in_ terest to that sad occasion. The church was filled with friends who gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to one who had so justly held so high a place in their esteem. The services were conducted by Rev.

Dr. L. Pratt of Norwich, Conn., formerly pastor of the church, assisted by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Tenney. Mr. Pratt in the course of his remarks paid a loving and fitting tribute to the character and worth of the deceased and his words found a hearty response in the hearts of all who had known her. The singing was by Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Streeter, who very effectively rendered "Rock of Ages" and 'Lead Kindly Light." John L. Howes was at the organ. The floral tributes, composed largely of roses and lilies of the valley, were exceptionally elaborare and beautiful. The bearers were E. B. Penniman, T. W. Sykes, George B. Perry, John B. Tyler, E.S. Wilkinson and George W. Chase, and the burial was in the family lot in Hillside cemetery.

In Memoriam. The Fort Massachusetts chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution pay to the memory of Mrs. Fisher, the following tribute, written by the secretary, and resolution drawn by a com-

"The circle is broken,-one seat is forsaken,One bud from the tree of our friendship is shaken,— One heart from among us no longer shall With joy in our gladness, or grief in our

"As a cloud of the sunset, slow melting in heaven, As a star that is lost when the daylight is given, As a glad dream of slumber which wakens

in bliss, She hath passed to the world of the holy On January 8, 1898, the day of our first annual meeting, came to us the sad intelligence of the first break in our chapter circle by the death of Mrs. Susan Frances Fisher. Mrs. Fisher, the wife of H. G. B. Fisher of the North Adams Manufacturing company, died at her home, 398 Madison avenue, New York city, Friday afternoon, January 7, 1898.

She was one of the charter members of the Fort Massachusetts Chapter, D. A. R., and a very enthusiastic worker during its organization. Mrs. Fisher was the daughter of the late B. F. Robinson and was born and reared in North Adams. She derived her eligibility to the D. A. R. on the paternal side from Captain Denison i isson and Captain Thomas and on the mater-Robin nal side from George Whitman Eleazar Warner, a great-great uncle of Mrs. Fisher's, died in service, at Fort Massachusetts. She was also lineally descended from Thomas Dudley, first deputy governor land second governor of Massachusetts. Those best acquainted with her realize most that we have lost a most enthusiastic and devoted member.

MARY F. S. BURBANK, Historian. Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove, by death, our beloved friend and sister, Mrs. Susan Frances Fisher. Resolved, That we recognize the sad event as the ordering of the Infinite One. whose wisdom is perfect and whose love

is unchanging. Resolved, That we bear united testimony to the worth of the departed and her many endearing qualities of mind and heart.

Resolved, That we tender to the family and relations of the deceased the assurance of our heartfelt sympathy and sorrow in their sad bereavement.

Resolved, That we present the family a copy of these resolutions, and that they be inscribed on the records of the society and published in the American Monthly Magazine and city papers.

MRS. ELIZABETH D. THAYER, MRS. CALPHURNIA B. LENOX, MRS. MINERVA B. Boss.

AT THE COLUMBIA.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" Tomorrow and "Old Lavender" Next Wednesday.

The presentations of "Little Lord Fauntlcroy" at the Columbia theater tomorrow afternoon and evening should draw large houses. Carl Haswin's company is a strong one, containing some of the original cast of the play, while the little heroes of the story, of whom the company carries two for alternate presentations, are said to be child actors of merit. The story, although written for children, is one that appeals to older people strongly, and is one of the most beautiful ever

written. Another revival will be given at the Columbia next Wednesday. Edward Harrigan in "Old Lavender" will be welcomed again, and the pathos of the scenes of city life will undoubtedly be received as well as when the play was first put on. Mr. Harrigan's character acting as the convivial gentleman who is unjustly accused of a serious crime and discharged from his position to become a homeles wanderer, is powerful, and his lovable character has appealed to thousands of audiences.

The Guilmant Concert.

M. Alexandro Guilmant reached this

city this afternoon from New York, and

is staying at the Wilson house. His recital this evening in the Methodist church is one of the chief events of the season, and it is the only time that local people will have an opportunity to hear the great organist, since he has declared that he could never return to this country again. A large number of tickets have been sold, but as the auditorium of the church seats over 1300 people, there need be no fear that there will not be seats enough. No more tickets will be new convent and parochial school at sold than the church will accommodate. their property in Adams and the contract | The doors will not be open until 8. Mr. Howard, the organ builder, is also in the everything will be in perfect condition.

the working men of Adams who are employed in this city and ride to and from the Hoosac Valley Street railway company for reduced fares. This petition is to be presented on the ground that the company allows reduced fares to pupils of the public schools, and asks for coupon tickets to be used by the men only when going to and from work. The matter has been under discussion for some time, and the signers have strong hopes that it will be granted.

say that no such petition has yet been received, and that it would be impracticable to grant it at present. With the calls on the company for new equipment and the other expenses, they do not feel that the company is able to make a reduction to any one group of men, which would mean that all would have to have the same rates. The reduction to school children was made on account of a stipulation when the right of way in Williamstown was given.

Republican Cily Committee,

The new Republican city committee court room and organized for the coming man. The election required two ballots but was made unanimous after the second E. E. Brown was chosen secretary and C. thoroughly barmonious, the Hamer men being satisfied with the selection of Mr. Harvie, who has announced that he will 4, H. J. Montgomery; 5, C. L. Frink; 6, N. B. Flood; 7, W. F. Goudette. The next meeting will be at the call of the chair-

Universalist Church Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Universalist the reports from the various committees were heard with much satisfaction, each department being in a flourishing condition. The election of officers resulted as follows: Moderator, W. G. Cady; clerk, Rev. Frederick A. Taylor; sick committee, Mrs. F. A. Taylor, Mrs. Albert Whipple, Mrs. Anice Snyder; committee to organize Blanche Ripley, Miss Carrie Hines, treas-Frank Wiley and Albert Whipple, alternates. Arthur Lee and George Montgomery; evening ushers, William Bishop and Rufus Brown, alternates, Roy Hoxie

suing six months in the hall over Johnson's store Friday evening. The meeting was called to order by C. A. Card. Lewis so far as determined of the organization. The intention is to support the present administration so long as it conforms to the wishes of the Hamerites. The orgawith dependent ward committees or clubs. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday night.

Illegal Liquor Selling.

liquors. Captain Dineen with Officer⁵ found a small quantity of gin and whiswas continued to the same time. The

defendants were held in \$190 bonds each.

The men who are following the clue to the Reed murders; have not returned to the city yet, and those who are best acquainted with the case have nothing to say further than what was stated yester-

day.

A very pleasant time was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, Tuesday evening, when the cheir of the Methodist church of Adams had a sleighride and a few of the intimate friends from this place went to spend the evening with Miss Jessie Rose. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and games. won first prize and William Knooks won

BRAYTONVILLE.

The operatives of the North Adams Manufacturing company as a token of respect to the late Mrs. H. G. B. Fisher contributed a beautiful floral design prought from Boston for the funeral. T. C. O'Counor spent a few days this week in Boston on business.

James Fallon has moved from Richvice avenue into his father's house on Walden avonue. George Campbell, the former occupant has purchased the old Green property on West Main street.

Mararrapharerrapharer Procrastination

of the man who waits until tomorrow to advertise. The TRANSCRIPT reaches people who have money to spend. It is the H is the Home Paper of North

Petition for Reduced Fares.

A petition has been circulated among their work on the electric cars, asking

The officials of the company, however,

met Thursday evening in the district year. C. L. Frink called the meeting to order, and R. B. Harvie was elected chair-L. Frink treasurer. The meeting was treat both sides absolutely impartially. The following were chosen as chairmen of the ward committees: Ward 1, A, M. Mc-Donald; 2, W. H. Geddis; 3, R. B. Harvie;

church was held Thursday evening and calling committee, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. urer, Leonard Thayer; dercons, Dr. O. J. Brown and Frank Eaton; morning ushers, and E. F. Gibbs.

The Permanent Hamerites.

The Hamerites effected a permanent organization and elected officers for the en-F. Amidon was elected president and Charles Briggs, secretary. A number of speeches were made, outlining the policy

Giuseppe Stifano was in court this morning charged with illegal keeping of Whipple, Canning, Rosasco and Hill raided his house in O'Brien's lane and key and a keg and 36 bottles of beer. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until January 22. The case of Sylvina Whitford charged with assaulting Lucinda Arnum with a dangerous weapon

No News of the Reed Case.

BLACKINTON.

Two prizes were awarded. Melvine Snell second. At midnight a bountiful spread was served to some 45 friends.

is the thief of profits. Day 🗯 after day it steals the profits 🌊

FARABARA RABARA RABARA RABARA FARABARA FARABARA

Harnesses CLOTHING. REPAIRING SPECIALTY RUBBERS all styles for all ages. Gymnasium Shoes.

Rock-Bottom Prices on-

Fresh Pork Shoulders, skinned,

Shoulder Roast, Prime Beef.

3 lbs. Pork Chops,

3 lbs. Sausages,

MEAT.

This Week's Bargain Offerings at BROWN'S Marshall Street Market:

ROAST PORK, 8c. 7c | 3 lbs. Pure Lard,

10c Smoked Shoulders,

25c Regular Hams. 25c | Skinned Back Hams,

....CASH ONLY..... And cash has great buying power at this market. You pay:

for what you get, and not for what other people get and don't

Saturday Sale of POULTRY!

Special ____

We have received a large shipment of choice—

TURKEYS and CHICKENS, Which we will offer at unusual prices. See the stock yourself and be convinced that no better opportunity is offered for a good

Sunday Dinner at Little Cost than at this sale.

TOWER'S MARKET,

Cut Prices on Beef, Pork, Etc.

ZEISER'S, 85 Main Street.

Pork Sausage, Skinback Ham, 8c Pork Tenderloins, All Electrics pass the doo. assaulting angerous weapon me time. The 10 bonds each. The characteristics of cost and unequaled assaulting angelous to the cost and unequaled assaulting and the cost and unequaled assaulting account of the characteristics of cost and the characteristics of cost and unequaled assaulting account of the

upholstery. We invite an inspection of our goods, all of which are marked in plain figures. There is no better time in

Troy, N. Y.

Don't Miss It! At this season of the year in order to keep us busy we offer ext-a inducements to buyers. THIS WEEK we place the following special bargains

Household crash 3c, worth 5c. Brown and black en crash 5c and 6 1-2c, regular price 8c and 10c. Linen Gamask 25c, regular price 29c. Extra quality damask 45c, and 50c, regular price 50c and 59c. Best Irish and Scotch damask 65c to \$1.25 yd. Towels, 6 1-4c, 10c, 12c, 15c and 25c, extra value. Napkins, a big drive. 75 dezen napkins, extra quality and size, \$1.50, worth \$2 doz. Turkey red table covers. 2 1-2 yds long 87c. Bleached and brown sheeting, lowest

must be sold. Prices were \$8, 10 Choice \$4.98.

... NewspaperARCHIVE®

25 Eagle Street. **了**如何是果用我用用品牌用用品牌用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用用

all the year to select new furniture, or repair or recover the old.

all the year to all the year t W. J. Taylor.
Boston Store. A Good Thing!

> in a Special Sale that means money saving to you. We invite you inspection and candid opinion of qualities and prices.

prices ever quoted. 75 Ladies' Jackets

(direct from a large manufacturer)

Boston Store.

and \$12.50,

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

ZEISER'S Meat Market.